

GERMAN MINE OWNERS' DEFIANCE OF FRENCH ORDER

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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One Penny.

## AIR TRIUMPH



M. Oehmichen, the French airman, who in a helicopter at Paris, it is reported, remained stationary in the air for 2mins. 37s., and then made a horizontal glide of 88yds.—a great advance in aviation.

## THE FLOWER GIRLS' TRIBUTE.



Flower-girls of Ludgate-hill carrying the basket of Fannie, their dead comrade and well known as a flower-seller to many Londoners, to the funeral service at St. Clement Danes yesterday.

## FUTURE DUCHESS OF YORK



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon at her father's London house yesterday gave a special sitting to *The Daily Mirror*.

## PETROL ATTACK CHARGE



Mrs. Berthe Feist leaving Folkestone Police Court yesterday with her husband, after Alys Tyler, an American, had been committed for trial on the charge of throwing petrol over her and attempting to light it at an hotel.



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon (right) with her royal fiancé, the Duke of York (carrying gun), photographed during a shoot at Glamis Castle, the historic Scottish seat of her father, the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne. On the left is standing Lady Katharine Hamilton.



## 'THE WORST FOG SINCE THE WAR.'

Britain's Day of Biting Cold and Darkness.

### TRAIN IN GARDEN.

Two Badly Hurt in Trucks' Punge Over Bank.

"The worst fog since the war"—in the words of a high railway official—yesterday covered Britain like a thick blanket.

At Vauxhall the Southampton boat-train was involved in a collision with another passenger train; fortunately there were no serious casualties. Two men were seriously injured in an extraordinary accident to a goods train at Glasgow.

The weather forecast is unpromising: "Mist or fog, and frost in many places."

### YEAR'S COLDEST DAY.

Suburban Train That Took an Hour and a Quarter To Go Six Miles!

Train services were completely disorganised, the traffic superintendent at Waterloo told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, and some trains were as much as an hour and a half overdue.

"It is the worst fog we have experienced since the war," he said.

To add to the discomfort of Londoners, yesterday was the coldest day this year. In Holborn there were sleds of frost while in the suburbs a maximum of no fewer than 12deg. was registered.

Some pedestrians had bewildering experiences. Thus one woman alighting from a bus at the foot of Dover-street directed her steps, as she thought, towards Bond-street. Three times she found herself in exactly the same place from which she had started, having travelled in a complete circle.

Dwellers in the Thames Valley were in many cases unable to go to their work in the City. Between 10.15 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. only one train ran into Kingston Station, and it took one hour and a quarter to get from Kingston to Wimbledon—a distance of six miles.

### ANXIOUS CROWDS AT STATIONS.

At Waterloo Station crowds of anxious people besieged the arrival and departure gates, inquiring of the harassed officials as to when a certain train would leave or come in. One train bound for Bournemouth, due out of Waterloo at 11.30 a.m., did not leave till one o'clock.

In the City, curiously enough, conditions were comparatively clear, and, indeed, at the Bank there was a clear blue sky and bright sunshine, although a few hundred yards down Threadneedle-street one walked into a thick fog blanket once more.

Business in the courts at the Old Bailey was greatly delayed owing to the non-arrival of juries. In the Common Serjeant's Court it was stated there had been a railway accident, which had caused a delay in the arrival of one of the juries.

At Croydon an omnibus, travelling towards London, was in collision near Pemdevon-road with a lorry. The front axle of the bus gave way and the off wheel collapsed. No one was injured, but the train-track was blocked for about an hour.

### BOAT TRAIN'S BUMP.

Coach of Stationary Train Partially Telescoped Near Vauxhall.

The mishap to the Southampton boat train, due at Waterloo at 9.16 a.m. with passengers from France, occurred about half a mile from Vauxhall at 9.45 a.m.

Owing to the fog all trains were constantly stopped when nearing London, and while a Portsmouth train was pulled up the boat train, which fortunately was travelling very slowly, ran into the rear of the stationary train.

The engine of the boat train was slightly damaged, while the rear coach of the Portsmouth train was partially telescoped.

The windows in the front carriage of the boat train and the rear carriages of the Portsmouth train were smashed, and the guard was slightly injured.

It is understood that none of the passengers was injured, although some complained of shock.

### SIGNAL-BOX CARRIED AWAY.

At Glasgow a mineral train, after crashing through the buffers on a loopline near Pollok Shaws Station, carrying away a signal-box and falling over an embankment, fell into the garden of a house.

A thorn tree broke the fall of the debris, which otherwise might have smashed through the bedrooms.

The driver of the train, Andrew McKerron, was found seriously injured staggering about the street.

The signalman, George Guthrie, was found injured under the roof of the signal-box, and William Alexander, the fireman, is suffering from shock.

## £1,192,700 WILL.

Father's Request That Sons Should Not Speculate.

### PUBLIC LIFE BARRED.

Unusual and interesting provisions were made in the will of Alderman Louis Samuel Cohen, J.P., of St. Michael's Hamlet, Liverpool, an ex-Lord Mayor of that city, who left £1,192,700.

The will is a long one, containing over 13,000 words, and among the outstanding clauses are the following:

"I advise and beseech my sons not to engage in speculation on the Stock Exchange or otherwise. Money made by speculation is sure to be lost, and means a further loss and disaster.

It is also my earnest wish that no son of mine shall, whilst engaged in the business now carried on by Lewis's, Ltd., and Bon Marche, Liverpool, Ltd., become a candidate for or a member of Parliament or any municipal or district council or local authority.

He also expresses the wish that no grandchild or remote descendant of his should forsake his religion or marry a person professing another religion, or any person not a subject of the British Empire or the United States.

He added that owing to the uncertainty of the future, it is his wish that no son of his should have had not made bequests for charitable purposes to the extent he would have desired.

Mr. Henry Isaacs Lewis, of Odraig Goch, Carnarvon, a well-known Welsh bard and musician, and winner of five bardic chairs, left £2,380.

### PERFORMING PETS.

Guineas for "Daily Mirror" Readers Winning Photographs.

About ninety people out of every hundred possess a pet of some sort—even if it is only a silk-worm—and most of these pets can perform a trick or two.

If your pet can perform tricks, take its photograph doing so and send it to the Art Editor (Tricks), 29, Bouverie-street, Fleet-street, London.

If the photograph is published you will receive a guinea.

On no account will any unpublished photographs be returned.

Daily Mirror readers are requested not to put their pets to any discomfort in order to get a picture.

Persons connected with the training of performing animals are not eligible for the contest.

### MOTIONLESS IN AIR.

Frenchman in Helicopter Remains Hovering for Over Two Minutes.

PARIS, Wednesday.

The Frenchman Oehmichen, on a helicopter, has remained stationary in the air for 2m. 37s. He then succeeded in making a horizontal glide of eighty-eight yards.—Exchange.

### POLLING AT NEWCASTLE.

Enthusiast Carries Two Sick Voters to the Booths.

Polling in the Newcastle by-election took place yesterday and voting by shipyard workers was heavy at night, as the Labour party had obtained an extension until nine o'clock. There were 12,900 electors, of whom 12,665 are women. The Labour majority at the General Election was 3,085.

Two sick voters were carried to the poll on a Liberal voter's back.

The candidates—Captain Gee, V.C. (Conservative), Major Barnes (Asquith-Liberal) and Mr. Arthur Henderson (Labour)—spent most of the day in touring the constituency.

### BATHROOM INCIDENT.

American for Trial on Charge of Throwing Petrol at Woman.

Committal for trial at the Quarter Sessions was ordered yesterday at Folkestone in the case in which Alys Tyler, an American woman, was charged with throwing petrol and attempting to ignite it to injure Mrs. Bertha Feist, a Belgian.

Mrs. Feist stated that while she was in the bathroom of an hotel she became aware of a light through the glass door and a strong smell of petrol.

She went out a woman rushed forward and threw petrol at her, also a light which she had in her other hand. She was not hurt.

Crying bitterly, Mrs. Tyler pleaded that the affair was accidental. She was allowed bail of £250.

### FROZEN TO DEATH.

A party of six soldiers were caught yesterday in a severe snowstorm which raged in the neighbourhood of St. Remo, says the Central News. A rescue party that went out found three soldiers frozen to death. There was no trace of the others.

## WATCHED WIFE.

Decree and £500 Damages for Singer's Husband.

### PYJAMAS INCIDENT.

A woman professional singer's association with the pianist of the concert party with which she performed on the East Coast had a Divorce Court sequel yesterday, when a decree nisi with £500 damages was granted to Waldron Rose, an insurance agent, of St. Andrew's-road, Enfield.

He cited as co-respondent a man named Pion, a singer and pianist in the same company, professionally known as Ronald Knight. There was no defence.

Mr. Rose said there was one child of the marriage, which took place in May, 1914. His wife was a professional singer performing under the name of Sheila Brady.

In June, 1920, she joined a summer concert party at Dovercourt. On August 22 they met at a restaurant in Soho, when she said she was catching the 3.30 train back, and expressed a desire that he should not go.

On leaving her he went straight to Liverpool-street Station and watched every train leave until midnight without seeing her.

The following morning she wired that she had arrived safely the afternoon before, and was writing.

Later in August he got a letter from his wife written from Upper Gloucester-place, Baker-street, London.

He went there, and on going to a bedroom he met Knight in his pyjamas and a dressing-gown coming out of the room.

He rushed in and saw his wife in her night-dress.

As he was very much attached to his wife he offered to forgive her if she would give Knight up. She said she could not make up her mind, and did not want to say anything definite.

She went back to Felixstowe, and he accompanied her, and they stayed two nights together. She still refused to say whether she would give Knight up. Witness subsequently learned she had given birth to a child in April, 1921.

### VIRULENT HOUSE GAS.

Stepney Coroner on Supply That Makes Suicide Easier.

That the gas supplied in London is more poisonous than it need be was indicated at a Stepney inquest yesterday, when a verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind was returned on Bernard Rabinovitch, of Whitechapel, who was found dead with a piece of gas-tubing in his mouth.

Dr. S. Samuels, who was called in, said that in his opinion, judging from the appearance of the body, the gas had contained too much carbon monoxide.

The Coroner (Dr. R. L. Guthrie): With pure gas it would be much more difficult, if not nearly impossible, to commit suicide?—Yes, it would be more difficult. Carbon monoxide produces unconsciousness very quickly.

The Coroner: So the gas companies are, in fact, laying on to our houses a very virulent poison?—Yes.

It was stated that Rabinovitch was worried because he had been unable to provide a marriage portion for his daughter, as a result of which her wedding had been postponed.

### "FANNIE'S" FUNERAL.

Flower-Girl Guard of Honour Strewn Path of Petals to Church.

When the funeral service for "Fannie" the Ludgate-hill flower-seller, took place at St. Clement Danes, in the Strand, yesterday a guard of honour of flower-girls scattered flower petals in the path as the coffin was borne into the church and a brass band played solemn music.

Large crowds gathered in and around the church. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. Pennington-Bickford, rector of St. Clement Danes, and the vicar of St. Mark's, Kensington, the Rev. John Darlington, gave the address. Among the hymns was "Jesu, Lover of My Soul," Fannie's favourite.

The bells of St. Clement Danes ran a muffled peal, while outside the church a procession, headed by the band, was formed and proceeded down Fleet-street.

At Fannie's recognised stand in Ludgate Circus a paean was made for the Rev. Pennington-Bickford say a prayer, and then the procession continued to the top of Ludgate-hill, where coaches were waiting to convey the funeral party to Muswell Hill, where the interment took place.

### MME. BERNHARDT WORSE.

PARIS, Wednesday.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt yesterday was slightly worse, and it was announced that the doctor doing the night had found her somewhat weaker.

She was, however, stated to be sleeping well.—Exchange.

## SUICIDE BEHIND BARRICADED DOOR.

Sensational Sequel to Garage Shooting.

### ALLEGED CAR THIEF.

Constable Wounded—Dead Man's Last Letter.

While police were beating at a barricaded door in an Edinburgh house, an alleged motor-car thief, to avoid arrest, shot himself dead.

He was Arthur Charles Watson, of Glasgow, who a few hours previously had been captured in a darkened garage by shooting at a policeman.

The police found in the room a note, which he had written after the garage affair, addressed to the Treasurer Fiscal.

In that he expressed regret for all the trouble he had caused, and added that he had been in financial straits.

### "IF I AM CORNERED."

Desperate Man's Note of Intention to Shoot Himself.

A fortnight ago a motor-car was stolen from the front of the North British Station Hotel.

That same night a policeman going his rounds in Jamaica-street-lane, a secluded thoroughfare, found that the door of a small garage there had been left unfastened.

He entered, and found that the car which stood inside answered the description which had been circulated of the vehicle.

The police thereupon laid a trap to catch the thieves.

A watch was kept day and night by two plain clothes officers, who concealed themselves inside the garage for ten days.

On Tuesday night two men were heard entering the premises. Suddenly the detectives pounced upon them.

Without warning one of the men, Arthur Charles Watson, of South Portland-street, Glasgow, drew a revolver and fired a shot, which narrowly missed one of the officers.

Watson fired a second shot, the bullet lodging in the shoulder of the other policeman. He then escaped.

### MIDNIGHT CHASE.

The hue and cry was raised. After midnight the police discovered him in a house at Barony-street.

Trying the door the detectives found it had been barricaded. They endeavoured to force the lock, and it was then that a shot was fired inside. On gaining access they found Watson lying dead on the floor with a bullet wound in the right arm.

A note which Watson had written on his return to the house stated that he had no intention of taking the life of the policeman and had fired to frighten him.

He added that in the event of his being cornered, he intended to shoot himself.

The second man, Alexander Joseph Davidson, of Glasgow, who was stated to have made no effort to get away, was brought up at the police court yesterday on a charge of having been found on the premises with intent to commit a felony. The hearing was adjourned.

### OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 5.22 p.m.

London Scottish Memorial.—Earl Haig will unveil the London Scottish war memorial at Buckingham Gate on Sunday.

Fatal Free Ride.—A Breston girl, Alice Ladds, slipped from the back of a motor-lorry to which she was hanging on, and was killed.

Anthrax Case.—A suspected case of anthrax on Mr. John W. Duncan's farm at Coldrey, Alton, Hants, has been confirmed.

In Death Undivided.—At Hindringham, Norfolk, a husband and wife, each under thirty, died within twelve hours of each other.

Sailor's Mystery Death.—An inquest will be opened to-day at Chatham on Clifford Jarvis, the sailor found with his skull fractured.

Helping Foreign Visitors.—French, Spanish, Italian and, possibly, Esperanto interpreters will be employed next summer at London Underground stations.

"Cat" as Punishment.—For serious offences Charles Barnard, motor-driver, was, at the Old Bailey yesterday, sentenced to twelve months' hard labour and twenty strokes with the "cat."

Notes Lost in Motor Blaze.—A motor-lorry driver, of Woodstock, Staffordshire, who threw his coat over the engine, which had caught alight, had £12 in Treasury notes and his licence destroyed.

Tall Hat Cricketer.—John Herbert, a Rochester cricketer of note, who seventy years ago played wearing a tall hat, when the pitch was rolled with water-filled beer barrels, has died, aged ninety-eight.

## "UNDER FALSE PRETENCES," OUR NEW SERIAL, BEGINS ON MONDAY.

ORDER YOUR COPY NOW



# IMPRISONMENT WARNING TO GERMAN COAL KINGS

France May Seize Properties of Krupp and Stinnes as New Ruhr Penalties.

## CHAIN OF STATIONS FOR CONTROL OF MINES

More Rigid Enforcement of Martial Law in Bochum and Censorship Established.

There was no further advance of troops in the Ruhr yesterday, but the French were strengthening their plans to extract from the mines the deliveries of coal which the German industrialists refuse.

Time was given to the colliery magnates to modify their attitude, but one of them declared that they would submit to court martial, sentence and imprisonment rather than obey the orders of the French authorities.

Continuance of this defiance will mean the imposition of new penalties, and the properties of Krupp, Stinnes and Thyssen—the Big Three in German industry—are likely to be the first to suffer.

To divert coal into France and Belgium, the occupation leaders have established a number of control stations. Martial law has become stricter in Bochum and a censorship is in force.

## FINAL CHANCE TO OBEY IRAQ POLICY DECISION

### FRENCH ORDERS. BEFORE COMMONS MEET?

Berlin Retort: "No Coal Even If You Send Us to Gaol."

### 20,000 VANISHED TRUCKS.

ESSEN, Wednesday.

The French authorities are taking steps to control the movement of coal, and have established control stations at Essen, Werden, Mulheim, Bottrop and Oberhausen, which will also direct the use of rolling-stock.

It is significant that the announcements which are posted up daily at railway stations in the Ruhr district now indicate that, while over 20,000 trucks were dispatched within twenty-four hours, none has been returned.

It is reported that the Berlin Government has given orders that coal wagons shall not be returned to the Ruhr.

In view of the incidents at Bochum, martial law is now being enforced more strictly there than elsewhere.

A Press censorship has also been established in Bochum and other districts, which have been free up to the present.

### MORE SANCTIONS.

It is understood that the German mine owners were given until noon to-day to indicate whether they will carry out the orders of the French.

If they refuse, as they undoubtedly will, further sanctions will immediately be enforced.

The properties of Krupp, Stinnes and Thyssen will be the first to suffer, as they are the richest in Germany, and also as their owners are the leaders in the industrial warfare.—Reuter.

PARIS, Wednesday.

The whole Press dwells on the strongly-worded statements made by General Simon before the big industrialists of the Ruhr.

In substance, he plainly told them: "If you refuse to deliver to the Allies the quantities of coal provided by the Treaty of Versailles, you will go before a court-martial and you will go to prison."

Coming from the interview with the French Generals and engineers, M. Thomas, a representative of Krupp, said to the *Petit Parisien*: "We are ready to go before a Tribunal. We will accept our sentence. We will submit to prison. All that, but we will not deliver coal."

### 1,350,000 TONS A MONTH.

French Estimate of Coal Requisitions—British Attitude Welcomed.

PARIS, Wednesday.

The *Petit Parisien* states that the requisition of German coal from the Ruhr will generally be effected by the diversion to France and Belgium of coal trucks consigned to Germany.

In some cases the coal may be attached at the pithead. Yesterday about 5,000 tons were diverted, and it is hoped that the amount requisitioned will reach 1,350,000 tons by the end of the month.

To the *Echo de Paris* several French authorities expressed satisfaction at the attitude of Britain.

"Not only," they said, "has the British Government maintained a bold attitude, but Mr. Bonar Law's loyalty compelled our respect, but British public opinion, in spite of divergences of view, is becoming more favourable to us every day."

Every day, too, M. Poincaré receives letters of congratulation from notable Englishmen.—Reuter.

Ministers Who "Wish We Had Never Gone There."

### SIR PERCY COX'S VISIT.

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent.

For several weeks past a special Cabinet Committee has been considering our commitments and responsibilities in Iraq (or "Mesopot," as it is more familiarly known).

There is as yet no indication of any change of policy, but it is no secret that more than one member of the Government shares the sentiment expressed by Mr. Bonar Law when he said, "I wish we had never gone there."

These Ministers would gladly see the evacuation of the Vilayets of Mosul and Bagdad and the concentration at Basra of any British force that may be left there.

Withdrawal even to this extent would involve the entire revision of the whole of our British policy in Iraq, and strike at the basis of the Treaty which the late Government concluded with King Feisal.

The visit of Sir Percy Cox, the High Commissioner of Iraq, to London—he is expected to arrive towards the end of the present month—has apparently been arranged so that a decision may be taken before the Government meet Parliament in February.

### OUR \$100,000,000 MANDATE.

Sir Percy Cox will, of course, return to Bagdad when the Government is able to set him free to complete next summer his three years' term of service as High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief.

Obviously, there has been no proposal for the appointment of a successor to Sir Percy, nor will there be until a final declaration of policy is possible.

Iraq has been a constant drain on the British Exchequer.

Since the Armistice more than £100,000,000 of the British taxpayers' money has been spent on various "civilising" schemes, which have served chiefly to foment agitation.

It was only the other day, it will be remembered, that the Colonial Secretary informed the Palestine Arab delegation that the Government is examining without bias the whole position in Palestine so far as it involves British commitments and responsibilities.

## STRANGLED WOMAN MYSTERY.

Doctor Says Death Was Caused by Using the Left Hand.

Dramatic evidence was given at the inquest at Bramhall, Cheshire, yesterday, on Margaret Gilchrist White, aged fifty, who was found dead at her home.

Dr. Nightingale, who made a post-mortem examination, said death was due to asphyxiation caused by violence applied to the neck by a person using the left hand.

An ex-soldier and jobbing upholsterer, named Fred Wood, who has been committed for trial, charged with the murder, asked Dr. Nightingale: "What is the matter with my left arm?"

The doctor replied that there had been an injury to the bone in the forearm, but that it had healed.

Wood, it was previously stated, admitted that he had visited Miss White's house on the morning of the murder.

### MARKS 350 A PENNY.

There was another heavy slump yesterday in the value of the mark, which was quoted on the London Exchange at 84,000 to the £ (350 a penny).

## LADY ELIZABETH ON HER PLANS.

Duke as "Prince Bertie"—Proposal Story.

## FIXING WEDDING DAY.

Sandringham Meeting This Week-End to Decide.

Arrangements for the wedding of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon will be made this week-end at Sandringham, the bride-elect stated in an interview yesterday.

Members of the family in consultation with the King and Queen will fix the date and place of the wedding.

"Prince Bertie"—as, Lady Elizabeth said, the Duke is called by his friends—was out hunting yesterday.

The pretty bride-to-be was busy at her writing-desk in the town house in Bruton-street, of her father, the Earl of Strathmore.

Before her was a pile of letters and telegrams, and she spent a busy morning answering them. In the afternoon the services of a secretary had to be enlisted to cope with the work, and Lady Elizabeth confessed with a smile that she had no idea that an engagement meant "so much hard work."

### "ISN'T ONE ENOUGH?"

She was charmingly non-committal when questioned about the Duke's wooing.

"Isn't one enough?" was all she said when told of the report that the Duke had proposed three times to her—the third occasion being the lucky one.

Lady Elizabeth was very modest about her skill as a sportswoman. Although she is known to be an accomplished tennis player, all she would admit was that she "played a bit."

She described herself as "awfully bad" at golf, and said that she had done little hunting lately, although fond of horses.

Lady Elizabeth's engagement ring, which will be of sapphires, had not arrived yesterday.

The Duke's bride-elect was dressed in a simple grey-blue morning frock, trimmed with fur, and wore a necklace of two rows of pearls.

Her dark blue eyes were radiant with happiness yesterday as she spoke of the "extraordinary kindness" of those who had sent her messages of goodwill.

## FOUND SHOT IN HOTEL.

Mystery of Man Who Was Identified by Trouser Button.

An inquiry into the death of a mystery man found shot at Euston Hotel, and who was later identified by a trouser button clue as Alfred Henry Lee, aged thirty-two, of Baginbun, Swansea, was held at St. Patrick's yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Louisa-street, Cardiff, stated that she saw her brother last on December 13 at Cardiff.

He left, saying that he was going to Southampton. He had a roll of 25 notes in his possession. She understood from him that he had been back in England from South Africa.

She had since identified the clothing as that of her brother, and also his watch and cigarette-case.

James Henry Coles, of Newton-road, Acton, an ex-Colonial railway storekeeper, said that he knew Lee in Africa, and they travelled home together, arriving in England in September. He last saw Lee on December 25, when he said he was going to Swansea to get work.

A verdict was returned that Lee killed himself, but that the evidence was insufficient to show the state of his mind.

## ALLIED STEP AT MEMEL.

Provisional Government To Be Set Up to Restore Order.

PARIS, Wednesday.

The Ambassadors' Conference decided to-day to send immediately to Memel a Commission charged to study the grave responsibilities devolving upon it, under the authority of the Allies, with the task of restoring order in that region.

This Commission will make its report to the Ambassadors' Conference, which will then come to a decision.

After the restoration of order, measures will be taken at Kovno to remind the Lithuanian Government of the grave responsibilities devolving upon it, and the Government will be further asked to take every practicable means to induce Lithuanian inhabitants in the Memel area to accept the authority of the Commission. A dispatch from Kovno announces the arrival at Memel of Colonel Trousson, who will take over the command of the Allied troops in Memel.—Central News.

## WILD CAT IN RABBIT TRAP.

A wild cat weighing 12lb. and in fine coat had been caught at Dunlithy, Inverness. When captured it had a rabbit trap on each of its forefeet.



Lieut.-Gen. Sir Edwin Alderson has resigned the Mastership of the South Shropshire Hounds.

Capt. Christopher R. Payne, C.B.E., R.N., has been promoted rear-admiral; he thereby announces.

## OVERDUE COMETS THAT MAY ARRIVE THIS YEAR.

Celestial Time Table Running on Fog Service Lines.

### GIANT FOR ALL TO SEE.

Scientists have not given up hopes of seeing several overdue comets this year.

These mysterious bodies, with tails composed of millions upon millions of miles of gas and metals are visible, periodically, to observers on earth.

Besides those which should already have arrived, at least four are due to return this year, including possibly a giant comet plainly visible to the "man in the street."

Observations, extending in some cases over centuries, show that the return of these mysterious bodies is regulated by a kind of celestial time-table.

It is, however, apparently a time-table as liable to alterations and deletions as that of a railway in foggy weather.

Last year, for instance, three comets which were duly expected went astray. They were probably shunted on to a siding somewhere between Jupiter and the sun.

Astronomers, however, consider that they finished "all square" on the year, because, if they lost three of the expected visitors, three entirely new comets were "spotted."

## THREE FAINTS IN DOCK.

Man Sent for Trial on Charges of Burglary—£17,000 War Loan.

George Alexander Redd, who fainted three times in the dock when charged at Northampton, was yesterday committed for trial for burglary, two attempted burglaries and house-breaking.

In a burglary at East Haddon Grange he is alleged to have taken a cash-box containing £17,000 in War Loan, £500 in War Savings Certificates and £26 5s. in money.

The cash-box was later found about 600 yards from the Grange with the War Loan and War Savings Certificates intact, but the money missing.

## REBELS ATTACK AEROPLANE.

Important Papers Captured—More Irish Train Outrages.

An Irish Army aeroplane was attacked yesterday by irregulars in Co. Kerry. Infantry appeared on the scene, while the pilot fired with his machine gun on the irregulars, who were put to flight.

An engagement took place between irregulars and National troops near Clonmel. One National soldier was killed and two irregulars captured.

Cork message states that an irregular leader was captured in a dug-out at Kanturk, also rifles, grenades and important dispatches. A soldier was wounded in ambush in the same locality.

Five railway carriages and a signal-box were burned at Clonakilly Station. Ballinascorthy signal-box, in the same section, was also burned. The line has been closed for the past six months.

A passenger train from Mullingar to Clara was derailed near the latter station. Several passengers received a severe shaking, but there were no serious injuries.

## MUST MARRY IN A YEAR.

Judge's "Ultimatum" to a Pretty Chicago Girl.

If Miss Lena Nord, a pretty girl living in Chicago, does not marry within a year she will lose her nationalisation papers should Judge David, who presented her with her certificate of citizenship, carry out his threat.

Why do you want to become a citizen?" the Judge asked.

"You cannot get married here unless you are a citizen," Miss Nord answered.

"Anyone as good-looking as you does not deserve to be given more than a year to get a husband," said the Judge. "If you are not married within that time I'll take your papers away from you."





## Try 'Wincarnis' for Coughs and Colds

Add a wineglassful of 'Wincarnis' to half a cupful of hot water—put in a lump of sugar—and drink slowly.

Feel what a warm comforting glow it gives you. See how quickly it tends to "break up" a cold and relieve a troublesome cough.

The weather at this time of year is very treacherous. It is the season for coughs and colds. More often than not we catch them from one another.

But although people around you may be distributing germs by coughing and sneezing—you may protect yourself by fortifying your system against attacks.

Thousands of men and women rely upon 'Wincarnis' at this time of year, because



is a Tonic, a Restorative, a Blood builder and a Nerve Invigorator—all combined in one rich, delicious, health-giving preparation.

'Wincarnis' is sold by all Wine Merchants and licensed Chemists and Grocers.

Small Size Large Size

3/3 6/-



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Please send me a Free Trial Bottle of 'Wincarnis.' I enclose Freepress in stamps to post postage.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

"Daily Mirror," 18/1/23

PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY

PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must be sent. Trade rates 1s. 6d. per line.

M.—So sorry. Good luck, dear—Boy.

24.—THANKS for three parcels, also tent, can I see you any time—47.

WILL Mr. Parndon please return all papers belonging to Army Surplus, Yeovil.

SUPPLIES hair permanently removed from face with electricity, ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 22, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W.12. Min. Tube.

COPIES of photographs appearing in "The Daily Mirror" may be purchased by readers at the usual prices on application to the office.

SEE the name "Cadbury" on every piece of chocolate.

DRESS.

A BABY'S Long Clothes Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; bargain of loveliness, perfectly home-made; generous fullness; really good; approx.—Mrs. Max. The Chase, Notting.

A BABY'S magnificent complete Layette; every required garment, Swiss robes, Swiss gowns, embroidered nighties, wrapper vests, head shawls, hand made; flannels, towels, robe petticoats, terry napkins; a genuine bargain; accept 25s. 6d., send 2s. 6d. for parcel on approval—Mrs. E. Barker, 21a, Broughamrd, Southsea.

BEAUTIFUL Lace Curtains, Nottingham made, 3s. 11d. pair—The Domestic Wares Co., 46, North-d, West End, Nottingham.

CORSETS, old style; heavy drab Jean, fitted whalebone; C. pair, post free—Alders, Coast Factory, Dept. M., Portsmouth.

ELEGANT Musquash Seal Coney Coat, latest style, roll collar; rich silk lined, superb dogs, made as new, 8 guineas; approval—Maid, 6, Claydon-st., S.W. 8.

LADY Offers beautiful £2 4s. Silk Macintosh, never worn, for 30s., approx. for 7s. Gorton-d, Coventry.

WONDERFUL Bargains—Heavy Crepe Jumpers and Blouses, tastefully trimmed, all shades, 15s. 9d., worth 27s. 6d.; Silk Tulle Dress skirts, lengths 34, 36, 38, black 13s. 9d., navy and silver 14s. 9d., worth 25s. 6d.; value guaranteed; post free—Mills of Ward-st, Co., Barrow-lane, Coventry.



## The Gift of Happy Feet

Just watch a girl who has on a well-fitted pair of the new Lotus or Delta pump shoes. They are so light, delicate and airy in shape and texture that they bring out all the natural grace of the foot. The sole-leather of these shoes is the strongest and most resilient obtainable, and the sole just fades into the upper

leather almost imperceptibly. There is no stiff projecting ridge. The tiny foot is encased in a close-fitting tiny shoe. Lotus and Delta are made in measurements to fit all feet. To obtain them, be sure you go to the right shop. Lotus are worth pursuing for they bring the Gift of Happy Feet.

## Lotus and Delta BOOTS AND SHOES

Made by Master Craftsmen

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There is no other flavour to compare with that of Panyan. It is easily the most popular pickle in the World—

## WIN a £10 NOTE!

We are offering these prizes to readers with the object of extending to an ever-increasing number of users the benefits derived from SNOWFIRE TABLET—the finest preventative of chapped hands and cracked lips and the surest protection for dainty and delicate skins.

**FIRST PRIZE £10: SECOND PRIZE £5: THIRD PRIZE £2**  
Ten Prizes of 10/-: Thirty Prizes of 5/-: and 250 Consolation Prizes of a FREE Gift Box of SNOWFIRE SOAP, a dainty toilet soap for tender skins. First read the instructions given below for this interesting competition, follow them out exactly, and there is no reason why your effort should not bring you that £10 Note or one of the other prizes offered.

### WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

The above prizes are offered for the most apt adaptations of proverbs so that they shall apply to the qualities of SNOWFIRE TABLET. The prizes will be awarded in order of merit. Here is an example to guide you:—

"A little Charity covers a Multitude of Sins,"  
Adapted to SNOWFIRE—  
"A little SNOWFIRE soothes a MULTITUDE of SKINS."

The proverb you send must contain the name SNOWFIRE and its sense must have some bearing on the uses of SNOWFIRE.

All you have to do is to write out your proverb plainly on a blank sheet of paper, put your name and address distinctly underneath and ATTACH A WRAPPER from a 3d. Tablet of SNOWFIRE (obtainable at your chemists or stores).

### HOW YOU SHOULD DO IT

Your entry must reach us on or before January 30th. You may send in as many efforts as you wish, but each proverb must be accompanied by a wrapper from a 3d. Tablet of SNOWFIRE. Proverbs which are not so accompanied by a wrapper will be disqualified.

The judgments of the proverb will be undertaken by the SNOWFIRE COMPETITION COMMITTEE and the decisions of the committee must be accepted as absolutely final. No correspondence can be entered into regarding this competition.

Address all entries to SNOWFIRE COMMITTEE, F. W. HAMPSHIRE & CO., Ltd., Riverside Works, Derby.

Last date for entries, Jan. 30th.

Results will be published in "The Daily Mail" on Feb. 21st.

**DON'T DELAY SEND YOUR PROVERB TO-DAY**



Smooths and soothes the skin, restoring the chapped and roughened surface to the clear texture of health. For weather-chapped or work-roughened hands and cracked lips nothing else so comforting and immediately effective: a sure safeguard against the weather influences of the cold winter months.

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We are offering a special sample tin to every mother willing to give this well-known food a thorough trial.

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In tins 1/6, 2/11, 7/4, of all Chemists.

## Cures Like 1 o'clock

A London Star's remarkable testimony. Mr. Fred Barnes, The Palladium, London, W., writes:—"I think 'Galloway's' Cough Syrup is simply wonderful. I always keep it on my dressing table. It immediately relieves hoarseness, and greatly assists me during my strenuous work of three papers a day. I never get a cold or a cough. Speaker will know how quickly the voice rises, through the throat and chest, and strength comes from continual 'Galloway's' Cough Syrup soothes and strengthens the lining membranes of the throat, chest and lungs, giving almost instant relief."

Every dose of 'Galloway's' Cough Syrup is a sure step to speedy recovery, but see that it is 'Galloway's'.



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Qualified Chemists, London, S.E.17. Price 2/- and 5/- post free.

### SITUATIONS VACANT.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

A RT.—Make beautiful stamps for booklets.

L ADIES for Knitting Jumpers at Home, London and Provinces, whole or spare time.—Way, 5, Took-court, Holborn.

R EQUIRED for February, Young Girl, age 17 to 20, as—

General Maid; knowledge of plain cooking; help given.—Write stating wages required, experience, etc., to Box No. 1,000, "Daily Mirror," 25, Abchurch-lane, E.C. 4.

T O Parents and Guardians—The London Telegraph Training College, 100, Fleet-st., E.C. 4, offers for these services and positions obtained for moderate fees.—Apply for prospectus, H.M. 285, Earl's Court-road, S.W. 5.

WEEKLY earned, cash homework, no canvassing; details stamped envelope.—Dean (D.M.), Durham-road, Sheffield.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

PIANO Bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from 21s. monthly.—Parkers, 167, Bishopsgate.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

A UTHORS—MSS. placed, £15 price for a short story novel; a speciality: awards in "Daily Mail", terms stip.—The C.I.A., 8, Henrietta-st., W.C. 2.

L ADY'S Free Booklet sent on Permanent Hair Wave at home.—Gaby's, 5, Blenheim-st., Bond-st., W. 1.

A RTICLE or Story Writing Days—Trial lesson free.—A Manager, Premier School, 4, Aldgate, Adolph, W.E. 6.

C ARNIVAL Novelties.—P-per hate, rattles, streamers, balloons, and all novelties for dances, parties, etc. sent for list.—Clay, 12, Lauderdale-parade, Maid's Vale, London, W. 9.

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# Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1923

## IN THE RUHR.

### WHY FRANCE IS RIGHT.

THE German industrialists were for long trying to convince the world that Germany could not pay.

That was before the French occupation of the Ruhr.

Since, their attitude has changed from one of plaintive protest to one of open defiance.

In other words, they admit now that they could pay if they would—but they *will* not.

In consequence, the French attitude and the French case are justified.

The French say that Germany has shown that she will never pay *unless forced*. Therefore force must be tried.

It is being tried. It has resulted in preliminary instalments of coal which would never have been obtained without the Ruhr occupation. It has also had another advantage. It has exposed the patent insincerity of the German claim that Germany only needed time for her to "get on her feet."

As a matter of fact, Germany has been rather successfully "getting on her feet" ever since the war ended.

Consider this: the rulers of Germany have cancelled their internal debt by encouraging the wild depreciation of German currency—like bankrupts who, hearing the step of the approaching creditor, proceed to break or burn their available assets, so that the creditors may find the house empty.

Foreign speculators have been induced to buy the now worthless German mark. This currency rubbish has been skillfully unloaded on to others.

Meanwhile, German business has been assiduously buying foreign money to the value of over £620,000,000. The fraudulent bankrupt again! Only, this time, he hides his assets abroad.

Thus has Germany avoided many or all of the financial and economic embarrassments that have befallen her victors. Thus has she endeavoured to win the peace, after having failed to win the war into which her crazy megalomaniacs plunged the world in 1914.

During that war—as many people appear to have forgotten—Germany did her utmost to make her devastations in France and in other invaded lands *irreparable*.

She knew—she still knows—that real wealth that is the life-blood of a country, coal, fruit-trees, houses, corn-land can be blotted out and destroyed. The wealth represented by a currency duly manipulated does not matter so much.

Germany ruined all she could of France's immovable riches. Then she went back and proceeded to play tricks with the mark.

Is it any wonder that an immediate control of the unruined German mines imposes itself on France? What other resource has she?

The resource (according to our optimists) of further delay for Germany.

What would that mean?

It could only mean further juggling and further subterfuges. By the time the proposed four years were over Germany would be snapping her fingers at France again and still proposing to do nothing.

France has therefore been forced to act and to act just in time.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 17.—In order to obtain strong sweet pea plants to set out early in April, seed should soon be sown in boxes or pots in a cool greenhouse. If a cold frame is used for raising the plants, sowing should not take place until early next month.

Obtain reliable seed and sow in sandy mould. Keep close until the young plants appear, and then give them plenty of light and air, so as to promote sturdy growth. Later on small twigs must be placed around the seedlings. E. F. T.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

France and the Ruhr—Husbands and Sons—English Song-Writers—How to Stop Colds.

### WHAT THE INVASION PROVES.

WHY do so many people deny the German tendency to cheat us of our due? Does not the whole story of their subterfuges in the Ruhr invasion show that they never would have paid? Yet our Government proposed to trust them for another four years! Ex-SERVICE.

### A TASTE OF COERCION.

OUR French friends have good reason to understand German psychology better than we. They know that the rulers of Germany only respect force. That they often confessed before

### "DEVOTED SONS."

A YOUNG man's mother represents to him all that is noble and good, and this she has demonstrated by years of self-sacrifice and care. Many young men, therefore, cannot adapt themselves to the shallow ideas and silly notions of some present-day girls and are therefore called selfish. J. C.

GOOD sons do not make the best husbands. Mothers, through years of daily care, have an intimate knowledge of the peculiarities of their sons, whereas a wife has yet to learn them by experience. The boy who worships his mother is apt to

## BEWARE OF THE COMPLAINING WIFE!

MRS. BROWN COMPLAINING TO HER FRIENDS OF HER HUSBAND'S DELINQUENCIES.



MRS. B.'S FRIENDS SYMPATHISING AND EXHORTING HER NOT TO PUT UP WITH IT.



MRS. B. "NOT PUTTING UP WITH IT"



RESULT



MRS. B.'S WRATH DIVERTED TO HER FRIENDS.



PEACE IN THE HOME ONCE MORE



After talking against her husband she is sure to "make it up" with him and then to quarrel with those who sympathised with her complaints.

the war. A taste of coercion will swiftly bring them to their senses. H. T. C.  
St. Mary-mansions, W. 2.

### A NEEDED REMINDER.

THREE cheers for France! She is doing what our delaying politicians have failed to do. That is, she is reminding Germany that the Allies won the war. Germany has found evasion so profitable that she was beginning to think she had won it! Kensington Court-place. M. W. T.

### DON'T INTERFERE!

YOUR article in the woman's supplement about complaining wives prompts me to urge the sympathetic never to interfere with husbands and wives. One nearly always gets "scratched" if one does this sort of thing. Most wives who complain do not really want to be taken seriously. The best plan is to reply vaguely to their complaints by some such remark as: "I am sure, my dear, he doesn't mean harm." One thing is certain, and that is that if one allows one's sympathy to go so far as to condemn the husband, that condemnation will be carried back to him, and one will make an enemy of the man for ever. WARY ONE.

### INTERNE THEM!

WE catch colds from one another and most of us seem to be so selfish that we have no compunction in scattering our germs wherever we go. In my opinion, colds ought to be "notifiable" and cold-spreaders ought to be interned during their infectious period. F. M. C.  
Putney.

bring disappointment and pain to his wife by constantly reminding her of his mother's different methods of working, or "that she would never have said that to me."

To a sensitive girl, this is discouraging, and may eventually lead to an estrangement between husband and wife. Beware of too devoted sons! B. F. B. G.

### ENGLISH SONGS.

REGARDING "Lyric's" assertion that the sooner English lyrics were given a chance the better, my advice to him is just this: Write something to hit the public taste instead of idly lamenting the fact that one has to listen to "imported rubbish."

Publishers and singers are not philanthropists. "Art for art's sake" doesn't cut any ice to-day. Neither does the highbrow stuff. Songs about shacks and nigger mummies have the knack of hitting the public fancy, and bring in wealth to the publisher and popularity to the artist.

Does "Lyric" know that at least three of the biggest successes of "imported rubbish" in "mammy" songs were written by Englishmen and composed by Englishmen? MEXICO.  
Doncaster.

THE trouble is that our young composers are either unable to produce catchy melodies or our publishers fight shy of native talent. The lyrics are waiting for the music. They require an introduction to bring them together. After all, what catches the public is the lilting refrain, not the words. Nine people out of ten whistle a popular air without knowing any of the words, although occasionally one line, perhaps two, of the chorus may be remembered. E. C. W.

## WHEN THE CHILDREN GO BACK TO SCHOOL.

### UNLEARNING THE TEACHING OF HOME LIFE.

By RICHARD KEVERNE.

THESE first few days of the school term must be very trying ones for the child mind.

For the average child, at the moment, must be in a state of complete bewilderment, endeavouring to reconcile all that it is being taught at school with all that it learnt at home during the holidays.

There was a time when the two teachings were much the same. Once the schoolmaster's ideals and precepts of proper behaviour were repeated by the parents in home life. But that is mostly changed now; the code of morals and discipline in school and home are quite different. Hence the bewilderment of youth.

Modern parents seem entirely indifferent as to whether their children obey or respect them. They neither enforce the one nor encourage the other. Disobedience is regarded as an example of individuality; impertinence as amusing or smart—something of which to boast to their friends.

Many parents encourage their children in the stupid habit of addressing them by their Christian names. Boys of ten and eleven shout to their fathers or mothers "Jack," or "Bill," or Maud," and the parents seem delighted.

They shout back again, and should they shout an order, the reply, as often as not, is: "But I want to," or "I don't want to," as the case may be, and that is accepted quite cheerfully as a sufficient reason for not obeying the parental injunction.

### GLAD TO RETURN?

Sometimes, when the parent is peevish, or the child is really interfering with his—or her—own comfort, the command is enforced arbitrarily; and then the weeping child, unable to understand when he must do what he is told, nurses a grievance against the inexplicable injustice of parents generally.

But this is during the holidays. In term time even the youngest master must be addressed as "Sir"; and "I don't want to" in response to an order would be followed by very painful results.

And it is the same with the code of behaviour in ordinary life.

Children spend two-thirds of their school age life being taught the discipline of the table; not to eat too much, to eat decently. And, of course, the question of drinking to excess is considered such a pariah offence that it is hardly spoken of.

But the other third of the time, the holiday part, they live in circumstances where eating and drinking to excess is considered a joke.

So how can they reconcile the two parts of their lives?

It was a very bad day for childhood when parents ceased that very commendable "hypocrisy" of "setting an example" to the children, and the best comment upon the children's opinion of modern home life is the fact that they no longer dream going back to school.

The end of the holidays is greeted nowadays by parents and children as a blessed relief on both sides, which again is not a very good recommendation for new methods.

## The Daintiest of Creams in the Daintiest of Jars

Ven-Yusa appeals at once to all who appreciate a choice and superior face cream. It is delightfully fresh and agreeable to the skin and improves the complexion in an astonishing way.

Packed in dainty opal jars with aluminium lids, Ven-Yusa is prepared in "Scented" and "Unscented" form. Both forms contain the oxygen properties which have made Ven-Yusa world famous. Of all chemists.



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LAST 3 DAYS**

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Court Shoes in  
Grey & Black SuedeNo. 3725  
Cuban Leather Heel

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In each dose are concentrated the most valuable remedies known to medical and botanical science for Coughs, Colds, Catarrhs, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness etc. *Over fifty years' proven efficacy.* All chemists, large size 2/-, smaller 1/-.

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the housewife's daily help—so useful for "made" dishes as well as cold meats, cheese, etc.

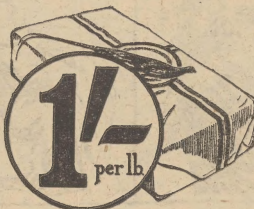
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enables you to work elegant coloured floral and other beautiful designs in embossed embroidery on frocks, jumpers, children's dresses, etc. Also affords pleasant pastime to adorn your home with artistic bedcovers, cushions, table-centres, tea-cosies, etc. etc. Unbreakable and simple to operate. With directions, price 3/9, post 3d. Send now P.O. 4/- to

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than all the beauty treatments in creation. An imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver.

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Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

**ARE YOU NERVOUS  
TIMIDITY, BLUSHING****DO YOU OFTEN STAY AT HOME**

—and think how you would like to meet people, go to social gatherings, and really enjoy yourself, but are deterred from doing so by that dreadful Self-consciousness, Shyness, Blushing? A fatal handicap if you are ambitious. **STOP! NOW is your opportunity to get the secret—Simple Home Cure in 7 Days for ALL Nerve and Heart Weakness, Palpitation, Blushing, Lack of Confidence, Hot, Cold Prickly Sensations, etc., Depression. The Cure is very simple. No auto-suggestion or drill. Write to-day, for full particulars will be sent free, privately if you mention "Daily Mirror." E. M. DEAN, 12, All Saints Rd., St. Annes-on-Sea.**

**In Crowded Carriages**

Whenever there is crowding in a close atmosphere with sudden and abrupt variation from heat to cold, there is the danger of a 'throat.' The 'Allenburys' Glycerine and Black Currant Pastilles, made from the choicest fruit and pure glycerine, are soothing and minimise the risk of infection. They are astringent and effectively allay irritations of the throat. They are appreciated by smokers and non-smokers alike. Of all Chemists.

In 2 oz. and 4 oz. tins at 8d. and 1/3.  
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1/3 For **Anæmia** 1/3  
**TAKE Iron Jelloids**  
For Adults, N° 2. Tonic for Men, N° 2A.

**FOSTER CLARK'S**

Made from Prime Beef

and selected vegetables, these little squares of soup are especially rich in body-building **VITAMINES**. In themselves a delicious appetizing "first-course," they are a wonderful addition to stew or the stockpot. An expenditure of 2d. will bring these facts home to you. Try the Oxtail and Tomato.

ENOUGH FOR  
4 PEOPLE**2 1/2 SOUPS**





Lady Oculston, who is now at Frinton-on-Sea, will leave at the end of the week with Lord Oculston for Switzerland.



The Earl of Beville, who will be one of the guests at Lady Rachel Howard's coming-out ball at Arundel on Friday.

## FOG VAGARIES.

Records of "Polly" Melodies—Lavery Paintings—An interesting "First Night."

YESTERDAY WAS STATED OFFICIALLY to be the coldest day of 1923. It was certainly the most unpleasant. The fog in London behaved in a most peculiar manner. It floated about in dense patches. One side of the Strand was invisible while the other was sunny. Travellers from the south reported a thick mist from the Downs onwards, but on the coast it was like a spring morning. Fog is still the railway's greatest difficulty. No solution of the problem has yet been found.

### Viscount Sandon's Son.

To-morrow an important young gentleman is to be christened, viz., the son and heir of Viscount Sandon, who is himself the eldest son of the Earl of Harrowby. Lady Sandon is the handsome daughter—"tall and most divinely fair"—of Viscount and Viscountess Deerbury. They make their home at Sandon Hall, but have been staying with Lord and Lady Harrowby in Upper Belgrave-street, as they have no town house of their own as yet.

### The "Nose Veil."

I wonder whether what I find is called the "nose veil" will become popular. Lady Walpole was wearing one at the Mall House children's party, though hers would perhaps be more correctly described as an eye veil, as the short piece of filmy black lace only reached below the eyes, and proved very becoming.

### A Poet's Vocabulary.

Probably no living poet has a more extensive vocabulary than Gabriele d'Annunzio, who is visiting Paris in the spring of this year. "Most people," he once said, "use only 800 words. I employ 15,000, which I cull from different volumes, some taken from an old book on agriculture, some from an old translation of Ovid, others from Machiavelli's works. Old Italian authors are my daily bread."

### D'Annunzio and England.

D'Annunzio's feelings with regard to England have undergone a considerable change during the last few years. At one time he had a great admiration for this country, and he even contemplated making his home here. A subsequent reference to the "five meals a day people, easily finished with their bloody tank," would appear to indicate a change of sentiment.

### Another "Winner."

I hear that Maurice Yvain, the composer of "Mon Homme," has found another melodic foxtrot time in "En Douce," which Mistinguett has launched with great success at the Casino de Paris. It is likely to be the rage in this country before long.

### The Duke's Friends.

The Duke of York does not form friendships easily, and shows a preference for men older than himself, a notable exception being Lord Louis Mountbatten. Amongst the Duke's intimates are his Comptroller, Wing-Commander Louis Greig, the old Scottish Rugger international, and Colonel Ronald Waterhouse, who used to be secretary to General Skirry at the Air Ministry.



Lt.-Col. Waterhouse.

### Memory!

The Duke has an extraordinarily good memory for faces and names, which is a most useful asset to a man in his position. When at Hulton Park the other day at an Air Force inspection he inquired after many of the temporary flying officers he met during his own training at Cranwell.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Author-Lecturer for U.S.A.

Mr. Francis Brett Young is the latest author to be "booked" for an American lecture tour. The talented young poet and author of "Black Diamond" lives at Capri, in Italy. His intended departure recently for the States had to be postponed owing to a sudden illness.

### Colette.

There is certain to be a large attendance of literary people at the Institut Français, Cromwell-gardens, on the 8th prox., when Mme. Colette de Jouvenel is to lecture on "L'Homme chez la Bête"—the subject of one of her most popular books. Mme. Colette, who is better known to us by her pen name, Colette Willy, is the wife of Senator M. Henri de Jouvenel, editor of the *Matin*, and is probably the foremost woman writer in France to-day. She is also a lady of great personal charm.

### Martin-Harvey and Son!

It is the Garrick Theatre at which Sir John Martin-Harvey will produce on February 5 "Via Crucis," which is founded on the old Morality "Everyman." One of the authors of the English version is Christopher Home, who is Dr. Charles E. Wheeler, the well-known Wimpole-street specialist. Michael Mackenzie, who will make his London stage debut in this production is Sir John's only son.

### "Punch and Judy."

At the British Drama League Ball at the Savoy on February 1 there will be prizes for costumes which are most original, most attractive or "most like Punch and Judy"! The judges will thus have a delicate task, but their names inspire confidence. There will



Miss Beatrice Wilson, who has the only woman's part in "Treasure Island" at the Strand.



June, the dancer, wearing one of the Robin Hood hats made fashionable by the Fairbanks film.

be Miss Viola Tree, Mrs. Grace Lovat Fraser, the dress designer; Mr. John Drinkwater, Mr. William Nicholson, the painter; Mr. H. M. Bateman, the humorous artist, and last, but not least, Miss Lilian Davies, our new sparkling Polly.

### "Under False Pretences."

Mr. Henry St. John Cooper, author of "Under False Pretences," the new *Daily Mirror* serial, which begins on Monday, is noted for his versatility. He has had considerable success as a painter, a builder of models of ancient ships and a breeder of bulldogs! On bulldogs he is a recognised authority.

### Too Much Money!

In his latest story, Mr. Cooper has drawn a most attractive hero. Robin Marchant suffers from that rare complaint of having too much money. He decides to set off on a tramping holiday, with only a pound or two in his pocket. The results of this romantic experiment make up a most attractive story.

### Distinguished Territorials.

Field-Marshal Lord Grenfell will unveil the memorial and roll of honour of the Queen Victoria Rifles on Saturday at the drill hall which is in Davies-street, off Berkeley-square. The memorial will be open for inspection on Sunday. The regiment possesses a distinguished war record, and Captain the Rev. G. H. Woolley, one of its officers, won the first V.C. awarded to the Territorial Force.

### Vicar and the Burglars.

A correspondent tells me that the Rev. S. Udy, whose vicarage at Thornton Heath has been broken into twice in three months, greatly to the disadvantage of the burglars, who have been caught by the rev. gentleman on each occasion, would have preferred his exploits to have gone unrecorded, for his is a most modest nature. The vicar is an alert sixty-three, and not seventy, as stated.

### Miss Sheila R. Locke.

I hear that Miss Sheila R. Locke (formerly Baines), who from an early age has resided mainly with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Locke, has been adopted by them, and has assumed and adopted the name of Locke in substitution for the name of Baines, which she has renounced and abandoned.

### Actor "Arrives."

There was a very interesting audience for the first night of Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry's production at the Apollo, and everyone was agreed that Mr. Allan Jeayes as the "disreputable" peer (why are peers so disreputable in "strong" third acts?) has consolidated a growing reputation by a very fine performance. The author was lucky to have his pigrammatic lines spoken in so silkily cynical a manner.

### The Women?

Dame Clara Butt, in a box, was resplendent with an enormous tiara. Ellen Terry held court in the stalls between the acts, and Marion Terry was remarking on the fact that modern comedies have so few parts for women. In "A Roof and Four Walls" there is only one woman's part of any account. Is it that our leading ladies impose conditions, or that the dramatists find one female character of spirit and independence is as much as they can manage?

### Lavery Landscapes.

I understand that although Sir John Lavery's series of Irish paintings will not be seen just yet, as recorded in *The Daily Mirror* on Monday, the same artist's distinguished brush has provided the pictures for an exhibition at the Grosvenor Galleries in February. The work shown will be chiefly landscapes and other out-of-door subjects, such as the Ascot racecourse.

### Art Artillery.

Sir John Lavery is a great gun of the Glasgow School, though born in Belfast. He will be supported at the Grosvenor next month by a real Guan, Herbert J., in fact, who is rapidly forging the weapon of success. He is of the junior Glasgow School, and is a native of that great city.

### Lady Sarah Wilson.

Lady Sarah Wilson will shortly be going abroad, and she will be staying with friends on the Riviera. Lady Sarah generally spends some time with Florence Lady Nunburnholme at her lovely villa.

### Polo at Cannes.

Sir Archibald and Lady Sinclair are going to Cannes for a short stay before Parliament meets. Sir Archibald will probably play some polo and he will find his old chief, Mr. Winston Churchill, out there.

### Interested in Education.

Although Lady Millicent Hawes lives in France, she still takes a keen interest in affairs on this side, especially in her native land, Scotland, and she has come over purposely to attend an educational meeting there. She will find time, no doubt, to see some of her many friends here on her way back.

### "Polly" Records.

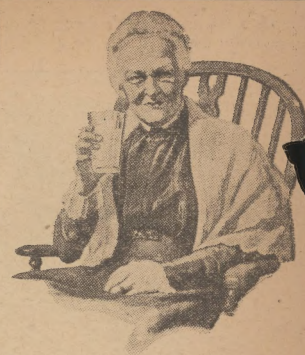
It is possible we may shortly be having "Polly" records for the gramophone. I understand that many requests to create records have been received by Mr. Pitt Chatham, whose delightful singing as Macheath-Morano is, of course, one of the triumphs of the play. I confess I should like to hear his solo, "How Greatly Is a Rascal Cursed," or his duet with Mrs. Trapes, "Wait Until You Epy the Charmer," on the gramophone.

### Brighter London.

The advocates for "Brighter London" will be pleased to hear that Mayfair is doing its bit! In John-street, Berkeley-square, a house which has just been rebuilt has treated itself to a front door painted the brightest butter-cup-yellow! And there is one not a hundred yards away in Chesterfield-street, which also has its door done in yellow, though of a slightly less vivid shade, and with window-boxes of tiles to match.



Mr. Pitt Chatham.



## However feeble your digestive powers

You will find you can digest GLAXO readily and derive full benefits from its intense nutritiveness.

**FOOD VALUE OF GLAXO**  
A heaped tablespoonful (1oz.) of GLAXO is equal in Food Value to:  
18 Oysters  
24 oz. Pea Juice  
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2 oz. Fat  
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7 oz. Caviar Foot Jelly

Glaxo builds up wasted tissue, depleted energy, rapidly and effectively, because it affords intense nourishment in a readily assimilable form. Even the most debilitated digestion will absorb Glaxo and recover its normal functioning upon a Glaxo diet.

### A DOCTOR SAYS:

"My wife is now recovering from a severe attack of d. able pneumonia with pleurisy, and I found 1 Glaxo the only food she could assimilate for some weeks. I have also had other cases recently of pneumonia after measles and have ordered Glaxo with invariably good results."—(Signed) M.D.  
If you are seedy, run-down, over-worked, underweight—if you need "build-up"—take a cup of hot delicious Glaxo two or three times a day. It will work wonders.

# Glaxo

The Super-Milk

For Invalids and the Aged

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Enclose 1d. stamp for postage. Please send me a copy of your little book, "25 WAYS OF SERVING GLAXO," as our offer in "Daily Mirror," Jan. 18.

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Address.....

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Grey Hair adds years to your age. Restore the natural colour NOW. Don't wait till your hair is so grey that a sudden change to black or brown will be noticed. Apply VALENTINE'S EXTRACT and so keep the youthful colour for as many years as you wish. VALENTINE'S EXTRACT is harmless, does not show, will not wash out, and is clean and easy to use. Of Chemists, 1/2, 2/6 & 4/6, or post free, secretly packed, from L. F. Valentine, 86A, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.1.

# VALENTINE'S

WALNUT STAIN EXTRACT

THE RAMBLER.



## EARL SERVES A HUNTSMAN



The huntsman's stirrup cup—Earl Grey carrying refreshment to Sam Morgan, jun., huntsman to the Percy Foxhounds, when this pack met at Howick Hall, Northumberland, his country seat.



**CAT AND INVENTOR.**—Mr. H. S. Dixon designer of a man-propelled aeroplane with his cat. The suggestion that Mr. Dixon built his machine with the unemployment dole is untrue.



**PETROL ATTACK CHARGE.**—Mrs. Berthe Feist leaving court yesterday with her husband after Alys Tyler had been committed for trial on the charge of throwing petrol over her.



**TAXI-MEN'S TRIBUTE.**—Some of the wreaths from all the taxi-drivers of London sent for the funeral, at Maidstone to-day, of Chief Officer Thomsett, of the Public Carriages Department, Metropolitan Police.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## TREASURES FROM TUTANKHAMEN'S



Mr. Howard Carter supervising the removal of King Tutankhamen's throne.

Steady progress is being made with the removal of the treasures found in King Tutankhamen's tomb. is described as "the best of four of the finest alabaster vases in the world."



Joycelyn G. Dickenson, of Bradford, is only three, but some of her drawings have been highly commended by a committee of the Royal Drawing Society.



**LIKE THE REAL THING.**—Miss Marie Ault in her wonderful make-up of a Chinawoman in "East of Suez." This deceived several people at a recent fancy-dress ball.



Mr. Barnet Kenyon, Liberal M.P. for Chesterfield, whose salary, as miners' agent, has been stopped as he is not pledged to Labour Party.



**CHURCH ARMY'S FOUNDER.**—founder of the Church Army, celebrating his sixtieth birthday from Miss Chesham.



**THE TAME FOX'S JOKE.**—This tame fox, (on the right) delights in pretending sleep until the fowls come near. Then, up he jumps, scattering them in all directions, but not hurting them.



**FLOWER GIRL'S FUNERAL.**—the basket of Fannie, their dead seller to many Londoners, to the vice held at St. ...



# ND IN POLITICS AT NEWCASTLE



the champion Newcastle.



Candidates meet. Major Barnes (left), Liberal, and Captain Gee, V.C. (right).

turn to Parliament. Captain Gee, V.C., who is the first Conservative to fight this constituency, has it up a great fight and has won many friends in the coal city.



Lordy Wilson Carlile (left) congratulations on his seventy-oldest soldier," aged eighty.



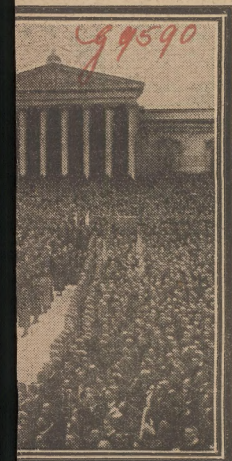
**BLACK BROIDERY.**—A black cr pe de Chine skirt and a corsage of white cr pe de Chine boldly embroidered with black silk make up this charming costume.



Miss Eileen Tramm, of Scarborough, who, a though only twelve, is studying for the L.R.A.M. examination. She has passed the advanced grade for piano.



Mr. Richard C. Wallhead, Labour M.P. for Merthyr, who collapsed at an election meeting at Newcastle East. He is now obliged to keep to his bed.



stration at Munich protests hr. Students, both men and swehr joined in this.



**BLUE-BILLED CHICKEN.**—Three of the new chickens known as "Japanese silky." They are covered with soft down instead of feathers and their legs, bills and ear-lobes are blue.

# ELEPHANTS TO DRIVE DUCK



Captain Noel-Hill, A.D.C. to the Viceroy, in the water with his bearers.



Lord Lytton (left) with the little heir of Bharatpur and Lord Inchcape.



A beater in the water about to pounce on a fallen duck.



Elephants rouse the ducks in the thick grass and reeds.

The annual duck-shoot at Bharatpur, one of the Indian native States, is famous in the annals of sport. This year the principal guests were Lord Lytton, Governor of Bengal, and Lord Inchcape, the "Geddes" of India.



LIBRARY



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## WHAT I AM NOT LIKE.

Daily Mirror Office.

### MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

One of the most exciting things about being a well-known uncle like myself is that one constantly hears all sorts of curious stories about oneself. Usually, I am glad to say, these stories are quite untrue—they are told by people who do not know me and have never seen me in their lives.

For instance, a friend of mine was travelling the other day in a London "tube," when he overheard this conversation:—

"And who do you think was staying at our hotel at Porthcawl?"

with him. A tall, bronzed, dignified, soldierly-looking man, with a white moustache and iron-grey hair. A perfect dear."

Sounds very nice, but—it wasn't me!

Two other incorrect "descriptions" of your poor Uncle:—

"A fat, red-faced man with a loud voice and a peppery temper."

"A gaunt, haggard-looking man with bushy eyebrows and a high, shaky voice. Clothes unbrushed and trousers baggy and frayed. Curious how these authors let themselves run to seed."

I hope, dear boys and girls, you won't believe any of these stories. I am not a bit like any of these so-called "descriptions."

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick

## THE PIN FESTIVAL.

### Among the Fire-Walkers of Singapore.

I HAVE just received a most interesting letter from Singapore. This town is actually an island, in the extreme south of the Malay States, and it is one of the most important harbours of the world. In the quays of Singapore you will see ships from almost every part of the globe—trading vessels from France, Holland and England, Malay sampans, Dyak prahus from Borneo, motor-boats of the twentieth century and canoes which look as if they were made in the Stone Age.

Jack and Annie Silberman, who live in Singapore, have written the following interesting little bit of news:—

"We have a festival here called the Pin Festival. The men, women and children walk with pins stuck in them! Some draw a cart after them. When night comes on they go to a temple, and there they walk on fire!"

"The people are called the fire-walkers of Singapore. I would not like to have pins stuck in me, would you?"

I certainly shouldn't, Jack and Annie! Nor should I care to walk on fire.

It reminds me of the old-time Redskins of Virginia and Carolina. One of their "amusements" was to dance round a fire, with burning coals on their heads! I don't think that would appeal very much to me, do you? I'd rather have an ordinary, everyday bowler hat on my head than a heap of red-hot coal!

## FOR THE LONELIEST ISLE

YOU have all heard of Tristan da Cunha, the loneliest isle in the world, which is in the Pacific Ocean, thousands of miles from any land. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred feel so sorry for the lonely islanders that they are sending them twelve copies of the "Pip and Squeak Annual" to cheer them up. Edward, the little baby who has just been born on the island, is rather too young to enjoy the Annual yet, but no doubt the other children will be delighted—and perhaps some of the grown-ups!

Although the island has a very tiny population, it is also a very busy and energetic one.

They have their troop of boy scouts, who call themselves "The Penguins." Squeak feels very flattered at this; it is probably the only troop of scouts in the world with this name.

Would you like to live things up a little for the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha? If you have any toys, books, etc., which you think might amuse them, send them to "The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Martyn Rogers, Tristan da Cunha, care of S.P.G., 15, Tufon-street, Westminster.

S.W.1." They will reach the little island, and I am sure the islanders will be very grateful to you.

## RAINY-DAY RIDDLES.

Why does a taxi-driver try a threepenny-bit with his teeth?—To make sure it is a threepenny bit.

Why cannot we have our hair cut shorter?—Because barbers do not cut hair any longer.

What letters of the alphabet are supposed to have eyes?—A and B, because ABC (see D).

Why is a pig in the parlour like a house on fire?—Because the sooner it is put out the better.

Why is an old knife like coffee?—Because it must be ground before used.

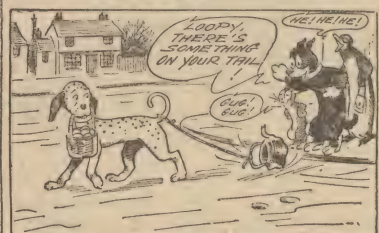
## PROUD LOOPY IS "PAID OUT" AND FORGIVEN.



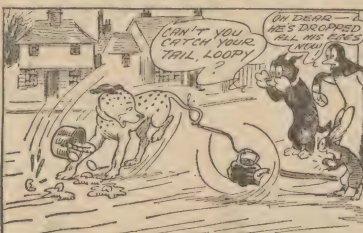
1. Searching for Loopy yesterday, the pets found him inside a grocer's shop.



2. Of course, when he came out, he was too proud to speak, but—Pip was waiting for him.



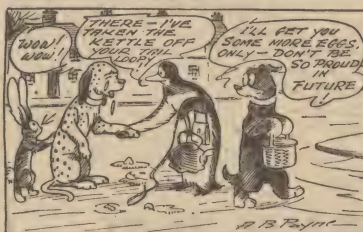
3. Very quickly he tied an old kettle to his tail. Loopy was most indignant.



4. He tried to get the kettle off and dropped his basket, breaking several eggs.



5. Feeling very humiliated, Loopy started howling—just like the humble Loopy of old.



6. Of course, they all "made it up," and will, I hope, be the best of friends in future.

## JANUARY JOKES.

Old Mr. Jones was ill, and so kind Mrs. Brown said to her little boy: "Sammy, go round and see how old Mr. Jones is to-day." Sammy ran off and returned in a few minutes. "He's sixty-nine, mother!" he announced.

"Why isn't your brother at school, Ernest?" asked the master.

"Please, sir, he's—he's in hospital!" faltered Ernest.

"In hospital! Dear me! How unfortunate! Why is that, Ernest?"

"Well, sir, you see, we were playing at who could lean the furthest out of the window."

"Well—he won!"

"I can't think."

"Why, Uncle Dick, who looks after Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, you know. At least, everybody said he was Uncle Dick."

"And what was he like?"

"Well, to be frank—disappointing. He was a little, thin, wiry man with a drooping moustache and spectacles. And he was always grumbling at the waiter. He gave me quite a shock, my dear."

I heard hardly say that this gentleman wasn't me, as I have never been to Porthcawl in my life, and, in fact, cannot remember whether that place is in England, Scotland or Wales. Another description of myself—also overheard—was as follows:—

"Yes, Uncle Dick was there. I shook hands

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## Mother!

Your Child needs "California Syrup of Figs" The Best Laxative



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the "fruity" taste of "California Syrup of Figs." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the souring food and nasty bile out of the stomach and bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers everywhere keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your chemist for genuine "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Of all chemists, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

WEAK WIVES AND MOTHERS NEED  
**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills**

They give New Vitality—and more.

The demands upon a mother's strength are many and severe: her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, sick headache, backache and nervous troubles. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple, and the cure near at hand. We can well, it is good blood that keeps a woman well; when ill, she must make her blood rich to renew her health; and the nursing mother—more than any other—needs rich blood and plenty of it.

Care in diet, sufficient rest, fresh air, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will keep a woman's health robust and regular; and because these pills make new blood abundantly, thousands of weak wives and mothers have derived prompt health-help from them. Of chemists, or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1. 3s. 6d. per box, post free.

**FREE.** Every girl and woman should read the booklet "Nature's Warnings." Sent free to all who write to Booklet Dept., 36, Fitzroy Square, London, W.1.





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English Fruits  
to His Majesty  
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Fresh from the Orchard to the Family Table



Messrs. Chivers' factory is surrounded by the firm's own orchards in which are grown thousands of tons of fruit. Their jams contain the finest fruit, taken fresh from the orchard, and preserved immediately after picking with refined sugar only.

# Chivers' Jellies

RASPBERRY,  
LEMON, ORANGE,  
STRAWBERRY,  
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GREENGAGE,  
CHERRY, Etc.

For over a quarter of a century the most famous table sweet of all. Flavoured with Ripe Fruit Juices—Perfectly Pure and Wholesome. They always turn out well.

# Chivers' Olde English Marmalade



Prepared from the finest Seville Oranges and refined Sugar only by a special process that preserves the valuable tonic properties and full natural flavour of the Seville fruit. A user says—"At last I have found a perfect Marmalade."

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The Orchard Factory,  
Tilston, Cambridge.

# LADIES' MIRROR

THE BEST FASHION PARADE—STUDYING TYPE

SOME time or another we all of us realise the charm of simple things, and deep down in our hearts we cherish perhaps a particular pet one. With some a secret passion for nursery "high tea" and others a surreptitious visit to the "movies." My own pet weakness is for a fine day and a ride through London on top of a bus. It always holds for me a novelty and charm.

## THE ROUTE.

I wouldn't choose one going Citywards, of course. Banks and brokers' offices are particularly dull to look down upon, while top hats and short jackets—though amusing from the feminine point of view—are not particularly inspiring. No; my pet bus journey lies between exclusive Knightsbridge and palpitating Piccadilly.

## YOUR REWARD

On the right you have the pleasantest view of the parks sloping away into limitless green, with the dear little two-penny chairs tip-tilted in attitudes of slight abandon; and on the left you see (if you have chosen your hour of bus-riding with care and it happens to be somewhere between 11.30 and 1 o'clock) the most perfectly dressed women London, or I might say the world, can offer.

## THE FASHION WALK.

If I knew a country cousin who wished to come to London for dress hints, or one of those bright souls who are so fond of disparaging the Englishwoman's flair for dress, I would personally conduct them upon a tour six times up and down Bond-street during these wintling hours. Here you see the most perfect, and at the same time the most simple, fashions. Women meet that exquisite air of good grooming, of so much higher importance than the latest in

latest fashions, unconscious of the charm of neatly coiffured heads and shining, immaculate shoes, because such matters are to them of ordinary importance—a lesson to would-be fashion plates who, instead of a leisurely dressing, which is half the battle of good dressing, hurry into their clothes with one eye on the clock and the other on a far too lengthy engagement list. It is impossible to attain that well-groomed look if one skimps the time allowed for dressing. Better steal a few minutes from beauty sleep than that.

## PREVAILING STYLE.

Two of the most charmingly-dressed women I observed yesterday from my bus top vantage point wore widely dissimilar costumes, yet both were equally pleasing. One had chosen the neat black cloth suit of which we are so fond, buttoned and bound in shiny patent leather. Her "nude" coloured stockings—the smartest shade of present-day hosiery—and slim black patent pumps were as "in the picture" as her small handbag of ivory and black enamel facings, and she wore one of the wide-brimmed, unadorned brigand hats of dull black felt, with a diamond brooch catching back the brim. You cannot move fifty yards in Paris without encountering one of these hats.

## STUDY IN YELLOW.

The other presented a vivid contrast in her low-belted, tailored suit of dark amber suede, with a hat to match, through which was drawn a painted pheasant feather of pencil slimmness. A soft primrose, coloured shirt blouse with Puritan collar and narrow black streamer completed an arresting toilette.

PHILLIDA.



The charms of black and white are illustrated in this jaunty spring suit and quaintly-trimmed hat.



## For the Same Money

that you pay for 1 lb. best Butter you can buy almost 3 lbs. MAYCO MARGARINE. That means a saving of 10/- a month.

And MAYCO MARGARINE has butter's nourishment, and butter's creamy flavour. Commence saving to-day.

BRITISH-MADE

# Mayco Margarine

Mixed with MAYPOLE BUTTER

Contains the largest quantity of butter allowed by law.

MAYPOLE MARGARINE—Best. Pure 6D.

MAYPOLE FLAKED REDUCED 10D. to 102 per lb. packet.

BEEF SUET

1-lb. pkt. 5jd. 1-lb. pkt. 3d.

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BRONNLEY'S SANTALETTES

## Introduction GIFT

During the month of JANUARY—

We have arranged with many chemists and stores to present a full-sized 6d. Tablet of

# Santalette Soap

THE NEW LUXURY OF THE TOILET to each purchaser of a bottle of the well-known

## Ess Viotto for the Hands

A toilet preparation for rendering the hands beautifully soft and white. Delightfully perfumed with the essence of the Violet.

Of all chemists and stores, 2/6, 4/9, 6/9 per bottle.

Wholesale: H. BRONNLEY & CO., Ltd. London, W.



## THE LION LEADS IN CURING

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It is Nature's Remedy  
**BURGESS' LION OINTMENT.**

Cures without lancing or cutting, bringing all disease to the surface and healing from underneath in all cases of Ulcers, Abscesses, Whitlow, Boils, Carbuncles, Fungus, Eczema, Erysipelas, Piles, Polypus, Poisoned Wounds, and all forms of Skin Disease. Unequalled for Varicose Ulcers.

Of Chemists, 1/3, 2/-, 5/- &c. per box.  
E. BURGESS, 59, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.



## BABY WILL ENJOY HIS BOTTLE MORE

Start giving M.O.F. to-day, and see how baby thrives. M.O.F. contains the natural factors that make blood, bone and muscle. Children of all ages enjoy its fresh, delicious flavour. It is economical, too.

A 19 tin will feed a three months old baby one month.

M.O.F. is unequalled for invalids, convalescents and old folk.

SCOTT'S

# M.O.F. FOOD

One thousand doctors recommend it. Made by A. & B. Scott, Ltd., Glasgow, M.O.F. is sold by all chemists and grocers. If you have any difficulty in obtaining supplies, send off for a list of the nearest to you. It is sold by all chemists and grocers.



# THE WAY OF SACRIFICE

By E. ALMAZ  
STOUT

## SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

MRS. WOOD, an invalid much longer, is very anxious for her daughter Primrose to marry Sir Stanley Bircham, the Squire of Whilcomb. To her delight the two become very fond of each other, and the announcement of their engagement is expected daily. But Helen Dale, a wonderfully beautiful girl, appears on the scene. Mrs. Wood's dismay, sweeps Sir Stanley right off his feet. Mrs. Wood discovers that Sir Stanley is in fact—temporarily, at any rate—with Helen, and for her daughter's sake she determines to make Helen Dale go away before it is too late. She begs her to do this, but the girl refuses. Then Mrs. Wood tells her an amazing story of how Primrose's father went to goal for theft to save Garth Dale, Helen's father.

Primrose.

At first Helen refuses to believe the story, but Mrs. Wood has convincing proof of it in the form of a letter. At last the elder woman states her terms. "It is your happiness against Primrose's," she says. "Give her back her lover, and not a word of what I have told you shall ever pass my lips. If you don't, all the world shall know your father for the thief and coward he is!"

Helen decides, after a big struggle, to sacrifice her happiness in order to save her father from disgrace. She writes a letter to Sir Stanley which gives the impression that she can never really care for him. Mrs. Wood dies, but not before she has seen Primrose married to Sir Stanley, whose proposal was accepted chiefly by sympathy.

As the time goes by Primrose begins to realize that her husband does not really love her. Colonel Wynne, a friend of Stanley's, visits Whilcomb Court. On first seeing Primrose and her husband he knows who she is, he falls in love with her.

Primrose decides to leave Whilcomb. She does not tell her husband where she is lodging. A considerable time Wynne finds Primrose and tries to bring husband and wife together again. He arranges a meeting between them, but Stanley fails to turn up.

He is knocked down by a lorry and very seriously injured about the head. Primrose is summoned in haste to the Nursing Home where Stanley has been taken. As a result of the accident his mind becomes unbalanced and he believes he is back in the days of the war.

Primrose suggests that her husband's memory might be restored if Helen came to see him. She consents to do this, entering the room with straight up to Stanley. He does not recognize her, and becomes very upset.

A famous French surgeon consents to operate upon Stanley, though the chances of success are very slight.

## THE OTHER LOVER.

HELEN meantime was alone at the vicarage. She knew the French surgeon was expected, and had decided to remain at Whilcomb to hear his verdict.

Her father had had to go to London to attend an important meeting of directors of a company of which he was chairman.

While he was at his office he received a telephone message from the detective, Davies, asking if he could see him for a few minutes.

Garth instantly made an appointment for that morning.

When Davies came in he went straight to the point.

"I've got a piece of news for you, sir. According to your instructions I got in touch with a man in New Zealand whom I could trust. I told him what boat our friend West was arriving by, and asked him to keep a close watch on him, and inform me of his movements."

"Quite right. I told you to spare no expense."

"I have had two or three reports, but as they were unimportant I didn't worry you with them. But I had a cable last night stating that West was dead, killed in a drunken brawl in a second-rate club."

Garth sat still, wondering that he did not feel a greater sense of relief. The only person who could have jeopardised his position—since Primrose had decided that no one was ever to be told the story of his father's sacrifice—was dead and could do him no more harm.

But, strangely enough, this no longer seemed the vital thing it had been. He had had so little joy out of his position in the financial and social world that it was losing its importance.

In fact, since he had been in town he had already begun to make arrangements to surrender his place on the various boards he had occupied so long, and to withdraw definitely from City life.

"You are quite sure of your facts, I suppose?" he asked.

The detective nodded emphatically. "Quite. Hobson, my man, wouldn't have wired unless he had been quite sure."

"I see. Then if you'll let me have a statement of your expenses as soon as you can I'll send you a check at once. Thank you for this—er—tactful and discreet way you have managed my affairs. I shan't forget, I assure you. If ever you want help or recommendation, come to me."

"I'm sure I'm extremely obliged to you. Good morning, sir."

That was the morning before Stanley's operation, and Garth had arranged to return to Whilcomb just for a couple of nights and then to bring Helen home to finish preparations for their yachting trip.

Helen had not gone again to the Court, but Ralph Treloar had walked over to the Vicarage every day to give her reports of the sick man.

That day he had found no time to go until the afternoon, for there were many preparations to make. An operating theatre had to be improvised and prepared and appliances obtained and fetched from Glenister Hospital.

So it was not till the afternoon that he could leave the Court, and then, rather like a school-boy escaping bounds, he slipped out of the house and made his way to the Vicarage.

He found Helen just starting out for a walk and asked leave to accompany her. It was a cold crisp day and the roads were frozen hard. They walked along at a brisk rate, while Ralph told her of the arrangements that had been made for the operation.

"What do you think, Doctor Treloar? Do you fancy there is any chance for him?"

"Honestly, no," he replied.

Helen's lips quivered. "Poor, poor Stanley. And it all happened so unnecessarily—just to rescue a grubby little kitten!"

Ralph said thoughtfully, "I wonder? I wonder if it was not all prearranged? Miss Dale, I wonder if I may speak to you frankly? You see, I am in Lady Bircham's confidence."

Helen looked up startled. "What was he going to say?"

"Of course," she replied, astonished in her voice.

"I mean, I have her full confidence," Ralph went on significantly. "You see, I found her

## "UNDER FALSE PRETENCES."

A new serial by that very popular author

HENRY ST. JOHN COOPER,

Will Begin in Monday's "Daily Mirror." All lovers of good fiction should

ORDER THEIR COPY TO-DAY.

that night over six months ago when she was so unhappy she came near to taking her own life. Ralph said thoughtfully, "I wonder? I wonder if it was not all prearranged? Miss Dale, I wonder if I may speak to you frankly? You see, I am in Lady Bircham's confidence."

Helen looked up startled. "What was he going to say?"

"Of course," she replied, astonished in her voice.

"I mean, I have her full confidence," Ralph went on significantly. "You see, I found her

managed to wrest the stick from him and to hurl it over the hedge. Without it the bully felt helpless, and after a few moments he made off.

When Treloar went back to Helen he found her leaning against a gate, with a white face and tears running down her cheeks.

"Miss Dale," he said agast. "I am so sorry you are upset. You should have done as I asked and got behind the hedge where you couldn't have seen anything."

"I am so ashamed," she gasped. "I never used to behave like this. But ever since I saw Stanley I feel so shaken that I can't help crying at the least thing. I—I thought he was going to kill you and the boy."

"But—but now he depends on her so completely. He not only did not recognise me; he turned away from me in fear. Her voice faltered. She could not forget the horror of that experience.

"Ah, but that was not himself. The frightened being, without a memory, who inhabits that poor injured body, is not the Stanley Bircham you knew and his wife knew. If Bircham you knew and his wife knew, if the well-nigh impossible happened, and he did recover, once again Nurse Primrose would become Lady Bircham, the wife he does not love."

Many women of a different nature would accept the situation. She never could or would. Once she had nursed him back to health she would leave home again.

"But—but you imply it would be on my account. I should not permit it. I would never consent to see or meet him again."

"Miss Dale, put yourself in Lady Bircham's place. Would you, if you felt as she does, stay with a man you were convinced didn't really want you or love you? If the operation is not successful, in time that splendid fellow, Colonel Wynne, would win his reward, I feel sure. He worships the ground Lady Bircham walks on."

"I suspected that long ago. He hates me, the cause of her being so unhappy. But, Dr. Treloar, you say you are in Primrose's confidence."

She halted for a moment to look him steadily in the face. "You can tell her this from me, I pray with all my heart the operation is successful, and that she will win her husband back. As for me, I will never, willingly, see him again. I have no claim on him. I mean to do my best to cut all thought of him, if he lives, out of my life."

Ralph Treloar's eyes took fire. "Do you mean," he said, hoarsely, "that some other man might have a chance in the time to come?"

She almost shrank back from the storm of passion she saw in his eyes.

So many men had made love to her, and she had accepted their attentions, while she refused to love, and most of them knew it was part of the game of life. But this man was different. Work-weary as he was, there was a dynamic force, a directness about him which she had seldom met before. She must not, dare not play with him.

"I don't know," she answered, slowly. "At present I feel I can think of nothing but Stanley and Primrose—waiting for to-morrow. You know, strange as it may seem to a man who knows as much as you do, I love Primrose. I admire her more than any woman I ever knew."

His eyes softened as they lost their passionate fire. "I am not surprised. She is worthy of all love and admiration. And, you know, I think she feels just the same for you."

Helen stopped and turned round. "We ought to turn back now. My father is coming down again this afternoon. Come back with me and send him for a few minutes."

They walked in silence for a time—a silence

that was broken by a sharp scream. A moment later a boy, closely pursued by a man, darted round the corner.

The man, a huge country labourer, made a stride forward, seized the boy and lifted the heavy stick he carried, while the boy screamed again and flung up his arms to protect his head.

"You young varmint, I'll learn yer," roared the man, and there followed a stream of invective which made Helen flinch.

"Stand back," Ralph said to her quickly. "Get behind the hedge where you can't see."

And he rushed forward and seized the man's arm.

The yokel turned furiously to him.

"Let go, I tell yer! This ain't no call o' yours. This young varmint has stolen my latters, and—"

He wrenched his arm free, and the great stick came down with a sickening thud on the lad's shoulders.

## HELEN'S CONSENT.

ONCE more Ralph, who had begun to see red, seized the bully's arm and shouted to the lad, who needed no second bidding, to run.

But Ralph was out of condition, and his physical strength was at a pretty low ebb from overwork and nerve exhaustion. The hulking brute had hit him cruelly two or three times before, pitting science against strength, he

He tried to laugh, though her concern for him sent the blood pounding through his veins as it had not pounded since he was a lad.

"If I hadn't been out of condition I should have downed him at first. Please, please, Miss Dale, pull yourself together!"

He put his arm, as a brother might, round her shoulders, and for a few moments she leaned against him. The support of that strong, protecting arm steadied her, and gradually the sore grew less.

"I am so sorry, so ashamed," she said, drying her eyes. "I don't know what my father would say! From a child he always taught me self-control."

"It is only because your nerves are all to pieces. When you go back to London I shall insist on your consulting your own doctor."

She looked up at him with gratitude in her beautiful eyes. "You've been very good to me, I'm quite ready to go home now."

Gently she disengaged herself from his arm and they started to walk back. When they reached the Vicarage they found that Garth had arrived and that tea had just been served in the vicar's study.

Garth told his hearers of the arrangements he had made for the proposed yachting trip.

"I've hired a fine steam yacht belonging to Lord Dansey. Can you be ready, Helen, to start in a fortnight's time?"

"Yes, quite easily," she answered, as she eagerly drank the tea which brought back the colour to her cheeks and steadiness to her nerves. "I shall be very glad to get off. Where do you propose going first?"

"The skipper proposes the West Indies, and he made a suggestion I hadn't thought of. He said if ladies were going on the trip we ought to have a doctor on board. I thought of you at once, Treloar," turning to the doctor. "What do you say? You are nearing a rest cure. You won't get a better one than a yacht affords."

Ralph's eyes gleamed. It was an ideal suggestion. In a fortnight's time Sir Stanley would be better—or everything would be over.

"I should love it of all things. But there is Miss Dale. Is she willing to endorse your invitation?"

Their eyes met and Helen read the message his contained aright. If she consented, it would be giving him the right he had spoken of earlier in the afternoon—the right to try to win her.

She realised that Ralph was as strong as he was straight and honest. She answered very deliberately. "I shall be glad if you decide to accept my father's offer, Dr. Treloar."

(Another long instalment to-morrow.)

**BLUE BAND MARGARINE**

For every day's use



# EVERTON AND NEWCASTLE IN THE ENGLISH CUP

## Great Victory for Saints—Cardiff's Escape.

### ARSENAL'S ROUT.

## Corinthians Level with Brighton After Extra Time.

Nine undecided ties in the first round of the English Cup were replayed yesterday, and two matches—at the Palace and Watford—were again left drawn after extra time. The Corinthians put up another stern fight against Brighton, and the third meeting of the clubs at Chelsea next Monday should prove a great attraction. Cardiff City equalised in the last few minutes at Watford. Results:—

Goals.	Attend.	Goals.	Attend.
Arsenal 1	1	Liverpool 1	3,387
Manchester U. 1	1	Bradford City 1	1,880
Leeds U. 1	1	Preston North End 1	1,580
Southampton 1	1	Newcastle 1	4,397
Nottingham 1	1	Sheff. Wed. 1	1,618
Watford 1	1	Everton 1	1,500
Cardiff City 1	1	Cardiff City 1	1,500
Stalybridge 1	1	Albion 1	1,500
Corinthians 1	1	Brighton 1	9,500

The two outstanding ties will be decided this afternoon at Sheffield and Barnsley.

## SAINTS FOR CHELSEA.

### Newcastle's Sensational Exit at The Dell—Dominy's Goals.

After scoring the first goal in less than a minute from the start, Newcastle were beaten in sensational style at Southampton, where the Saints qualified to visit Chelsea by 3 to 1. That Southampton deserved their victory there is no manner of doubt. A shock of the sort administered by Harris almost from the kick-off might easily have put them off their game. It did nothing of the kind, however, and before play had been in progress twenty minutes Newcastle were a goal behind.

Dominy put the scores level with a beautiful shot after fifteen minutes' play, and the same player obtained a second goal within five minutes.

Southampton's right wing was particularly dangerous in the early stages of the second half, and after fifteen minutes' play Rawlings made the game safe from a centre by Brown. Newcastle attacked hotly towards the close, but the home side's lead was never seriously threatened.

## EVERTON EJECTED.

### Bradford's Brilliant Achievement Against Famous Cup Fighters.

One of the surprises of the day happened at Bradford, where, after a blank first half, the Third Division side snatched victory by the only goal of their game with Everton.

Everton were materially weakened during a goalless first half when Hart, their half-back, was ordered off on the allegation that he had kicked at an opponent.

Bradford played four forwards only in the second, which was a result of excitement. Each goal underwent a series of narrow escapes, but Bradford were rather the more aggressive.

The all-important goal did not come, however, until the last minute left for play, McLean putting through the net after their half-back's chance. Bradford visit Plymouth in the next round.

## ARGYLE'S REVIVAL.

### Notts County Lose at Home After Draw at Plymouth.

Plymouth Argyle won a capital victory over Notts County at Nottingham. It was only by a goal, scored by Gallagher in the first half, that they succeeded, but it sufficed.

The Argyle played much better than they had done at home on Saturday, and early forced the home side to act on the defensive. Gallagher's goal came at the end of fourteen minutes' play, and the lead was well deserved.

Subsequently the County made great efforts to equalise, but their forwards were ineffective near goal and shot poorly.

## MANCHESTER TO MEET SPURS.

### United Beat Bradford City by Two Clear Goals at Old Trafford.

Manchester United qualified to meet the Spurs at Tottenham in the second round by winning at home against Bradford City by two clear goals.

They had considerably the better of the opening play, and after Spence had nearly scored Goldthorpe put them in front. Play was fairly even afterwards, but nothing else was scored before the interval.

Bradford City played spiritedly in the second half, and Mew did well to keep out a shot from Cleetham. Clever forward play by Manchester led to Spence forcing a corner, and from this Barber put Manchester further ahead.



Two players who shone in yesterday's Cup replay. Left, Chambers, who scored two goals for Liverpool against the Arsenal. Right, Dodds, who was similarly successful for Southampton against Newcastle.

## STILL UNBEATEN.

### Bower's Great Part in Corinthians' Second Draw with Brighton.

The Corinthians and Brighton played another drawn game of one goal each at the Crystal Palace, and will meet for the third time at Chelsea on Monday to decide which team shall entertain West Ham in the second round.

Only in the first half were Brighton on top. Then they were vastly superior, and, while very credit is due to the Corinthians' defence for the manner in which they staved off numerous massed attacks, Brighton have only themselves to blame for not scoring more than once.

Cook shot the goal after thirty-eight minutes' play, but has to thank Groves, Neil and Fuller for cleverly working such an easy opening.

During the most stressful period of this half for the Corinthians Howard Baker and A. G. Bower in particular defended magnificently. For twenty minutes in the second half it was a ding-dong struggle, but it was plain that the Corinthians were improving as the game progressed, and when Miles Howell converted a centre of A. H. Phillips, they played even better.

It was half when the extra time would seal the fate of the amateurs, and that training would tell. It was not so. Rather the reverse. In the half-hour play Brighton were on top, and the defence fully twenty minutes, and two minutes from the end A. G. Dognart had the hardest of luck in hitting the post with the goalkeeper out of position.

## CARDIFF JUST IN TIME.

### Equalising Goal in Last Minutes of Game at Watford.

Extra time was necessary in the match at Watford between the Third Division club and Cardiff City, who rallied so strongly in the second half that they wiped out the deficit of two goals by which they were faced at the interval. The extra time produced no further score and the sides met again at Villa Park on Monday.

At the end of twenty-five minutes' hard play Smith scored for Watford, and directly afterwards Pagnam headed through another.

Play was much slower in the second half, and both goals were severely tested. Pagnam kicked out the half when in the extra time, to the great disappointment of the home crowd. Ten minutes from time Grimeshaw went off injured, after which Cardiff scored for Cardiff, and just on time Clennel equalised.

Watford had the misfortune to lose their goalkeeper, who was sent off early in the extra time, and Toon, who is a son of the old Notts County custodian, fell back into the position.

## LEEDS, TOO GOOD.

### Portsmouth Well Beaten After Equalising from a Penalty.

Although they equalised the United's first goal from a penalty, Portsmouth were well beaten at Leeds, the home side qualifying to meet Bolton in the next round by 3 to 1.

Leeds had much the better of the play in the first half, and Portsmouth were distinctly lucky in being only a goal behind at the interval. Harris, Armitage and Whipp all narrowly missed scoring, and the last-named also had a penalty stopped by Newton. Whipp at length got through a minute before the interval when Newton had left his goal.

Leeds were again much superior in the second half, but after thirty minutes' play Portsmouth won an away goal and equalised. Five minutes afterwards Armitage headed a fine goal for Leeds from a corner, and two minutes later Swann put on a third in similar fashion.

## ALBION WIN AWAY.

### Celtic Outstayed in a Good Game at Stalybridge.

Although they had forced a draw at the Hawthorns on Saturday, Stalybridge Celtic could not do so at Stalybridge. They were beaten at home by two clear goals.

Stalybridge were by no means outplayed in the first half. Certainly the Albion did most of the attacking, but they were met by a strong defence. In the second half Stalybridge played a spirited game, and made some strong assaults on the Albion goal.

Ten minutes from the close Davies scored for the Albion from a pass by Morris, and almost on time Morris added a second goal.

## TO-DAY'S REPLAYS.

### Nottingham Forest Away to Sheffield United—Swindon T Barnsley.

Two more first round Cup-ties will be decided to-day, both being played in Yorkshire. They are Barnsley-Barnsley v. Swindon, Sheffield United v. Nottingham Forest. Both games are timed to start at 2.15 p.m.

## ARSENAL'S FAREWELL.

### Shaky Defence Leads to Easy Liverpool Victory.

The Arsenal made their exit from the Cup in no uncertain manner, Liverpool winning at Highbury by the convincing score of four goals to one. The visitors were undoubtedly the more polished side, but the Gunners had far more of the play than the score suggests.

Errors in defence led the Londoners down. Chambers should not have allowed to get in the shot that scored the first goal from the edge of the penalty area, and the corner from which the same player headed through the second goal at extra time never had been conceded.

Robson, the Gunners' goalkeeper, gave Johnson the third goal by pulling down a high ball right to the feet of the champions' centre, who had no difficulty in setting.

The fourth goal came from a penalty fifteen minutes from the end, McKinlay being the scorer. The Arsenal were also awarded a penalty in the second half, but Scott made a great save from Turnbull.

Turnbull got the Arsenal's only goal after a free kick had been given against Scott for carrying the ball outside the area, John dropping his shot nicely for the home team's centre to head through just before the interval.

The home backs were plucky, but the halves could not compare with the Liverpool trio. Liverpool were away to Wolverhampton Wanderers in the second round.

## THIRD TEST MATCH.

### South African Team for To-day's Game at Durban.

The third Test match between England and South Africa is today at Durban, with the countries all square with one victory each.

The South African team will be that which represented the country in the second match, with the one exception (as stated in *The Daily Mirror* yesterday) that S. J. Snook, the veteran forward, will be the player in the place of the son of the old Kent man, who is in hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

The team therefore is H. W. (Captain), A. D. Nourse (Scrum), S. Catterall (Transvaal), W. V. Ling (Griququaland West), W. Brann (Eastern Province), A. J. Francois (Griququaland West), J. M. Blauwe (Western Province), J. M. (Transvaal), T. A. Ward, E. Nupen and A. Hall (Transvaal).

## MISSED TWO-INCH PUTT.

### Revelation for George Duncan from His Amateur Partner.

Twenty-four couples took part in an amateur and professional thirty-hole foursomes stroke competition, organised by the Middlesex Golfers' Society, at Hadley Wood, yesterday.

Under difficult conditions, George Duncan played superb golf, but his partner putted poorly, and actually missed a putt of less than 2in. on the fifth green.

Duncan said that he was the steepest putt he ever seen missed in a competition. Duncan and his partner ruined their chances by taking 7 each for the second and third in the first round. They finished fourth in the second round, and fifth in the third, behind London County Club (Major Martin and J. B. Bailey). The winners had a fine second round of 78 and an aggregate of 165.

## NEWBURY PROGRAMME AND YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

1.0—READING & CHASE, 150 yds, 2m, 50yds	Blastino 511	2.0—Dug Marley, Bullock 10 10
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98.0—Blastino 511	99.0—Blastino 511	100.0—Blastino 511

## WHITE KNIGHT'S SELECTIONS.

1.0—POOR WILLY.	2.30—SANS PECHE.
1.30—BLACKING.	3.0—TOPICAL CHARLIE.
4.0—OLD TAY BRIDGE.	5.0—MICKAWBER.

## NEWBURY RETURNS.

1.0—ILSEY & HURDLE.	2.0—PITY CURRY.
3.0—ILSEY & HURDLE.	4.0—PITY CURRY.
5.0—ILSEY & HURDLE.	6.0—PITY CURRY.
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99.0—ILSEY & HURDLE.	100.0—PITY CURRY.



## Pain in Back relieved at once

Crippled with piercing pains in the back, in agony with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or Sciatica, no matter how severe your pain Sloan's Liniment will give you relief in an instant. No rubbing.

### "LIKE A KNIFE STAB."

Mrs. Withall, Gatwick, Shalford, Godalming, writes— "I had a pain in my back like a knife stab and left me helpless. I went into hospital from May to November, and was turned out incurable. People used to say it was all over with me. Sloan's Liniment was given to me to ease the pain, and I am now able to do all my own work. Everyone says it is a wonderful cure."

Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief from pains and aches of

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, NEURITIS, CRAMP, and is wonderfully effective for reducing swelling and taking the sting out of Sprains and Bruises.

Of Chemists, 2/- and 4/-.



## SLOAN'S Liniment

## TO CURE RHEUMATISM WITHOUT DOSING.

CHEMIST SAYS TRY HOT BATHS IN WATER MEDICATED WITH RUDEL BATH SALTRATES TO STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS ALSO BREAK UP BAD COLDS, ETC.

I once thought internal drugging with opiates or narcotic, and stomach-upsetting medicines was the only way we could expect to stop acute rheumatic pains and uric acid disorders, such as gout, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis, gravel, etc., etc. I never found it to afford more than temporary relief, however, and the enormous demand recently for Rudel Bath Saltrates led me to suspect that my previous theories were quite wrong. Now that the cold and damp "rheumatism weather" is upon us, the remarkable curative effects produced by hot salted baths in my own case as well as with numerous of my formerly rheumatic customers may prove of interest to many readers. A half-pound of refined Rudel Bath Saltrates is sufficient for two or three weeks' treatment, and two of these oxygenated and medicated baths a week for this period are all that even the most severe case usually require for a cure. The formula for this natural curative compound is derived from the official analyses of waters from several famous spas, whose medicinal properties the compound exactly reproduces. The hot salted water will stop any rheumatic pain in a few minutes. A permanent cure is only a matter of a little perseverance, as visitors to the spas know from experience. At night, just before retiring, is the best time to take these baths for rheumatism, and they will not only ensure a sound, restful night's sleep, but also stop or prevent colds, influenza, chills and other ill-effects of exposure to inclement weather, etc.—C.N.H.

For chronic constipation take Kalsel.—(Adv.)

## SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for Dogs.

A Certain Cure for a trouble that affects most dogs at times, causing DIARRHOEA, LOSS OF CONDITION, SICKNESS, and a Staring Coat. Also

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for PUPPIES & TOY DOGS, and for Dogs of the size of Alfreddes and upwards.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES for LARGE DOGS.

ALL IN BOXES. Price 1/3, 2/6 & 6/3.

Of all Chemists and

Caru Merchants.

A. F. SHERLEY & CO. LTD., 46-48, Bond Street, London, S.W.1.



Write for the useful Book

HINTS TO DOG OWNERS

Price 3d.

1ad free.

## HUSBAND'S VIGIL ON RAILWAY STATION.

### Decree and £500 Damages in Suit Against Singer.

### PYJAMAS INCIDENT.

A woman professional singer's association with the pianist of the concert party with which she performed on the East Coast had a Divorce Court sequel yesterday, when a decree nisi with £500 damages was granted to Waldron Rose, an insurance agent, of St. Andrew's Road, Epsom. It cited as correspondent a man named Pion, a singer and pianist in the same company, professionally known as Ronald Knight. There was no defence.

Mr. Rose said there was one child of the marriage, which took place in May, 1914. His wife was a professional singer performing under the name of Sheila Brady.

In June, 1920, she joined a summer concert party at Doverport. On August 22 they met at a restaurant in Soho, when she said she was catching the 3.20 train back, and expressed a desire that he should not go.

On leaving her he went straight to Liverpool Street Station and watched every train leave until midnight without seeing her.

The following morning she wired that she had arrived safely the afternoon before, and was writing.

Later in August he got a letter from his wife written from Upper Gloucester-place, Baker-street, London.

He went there, and on going to a bedroom he met Knight in his pyjamas and a dressing-gown coming out of the room.

He rushed in and saw his wife in her night-dress.

As he was very much attached to his wife he offered to turn her if she would give him up. She said she could not make up her mind. Witness subsequently learned that she had given birth to a child.

## PERFORMING PETS.

### Guineas for "Daily Mirror" Readers Winning Photographs.

About ninety people out of every hundred possess a pet of some sort—even if it is only a silk-worm—and most of these pets can perform a trick or two.

If your pet can perform tricks, take its photograph doing so and send it to the Art Editor (Tricks), 25, Boulevard-street, Fleet-street, London.

If the photograph is published you will receive a guinea.

On no account will any unpublished photographs be returned.

Daily Mirror readers are requested not to put their pets to any discomfort in order to get a picture.

Persons connected with the training of performing animals are not eligible for the contest.

## MISSING INSPECTOR.

### Mystery of Scotland Yard Man Who Disappeared from Home.

Inquiries are being made in all London hospitals with a view to tracing Sub-Divisional Inspector J. W. Keating, who has been missing from his home in Fulham since Sunday.

Inspector Keating, who is forty-two years of age, was engaged in the Statistical Branch at New Scotland Yard. He was taken ill before Christmas, and on appearing before a medical board last week was certified as unfit for further service.

## GOLD MINE ROMANCE.

### £10,000,000 Discovery by Man Who Borrowed £25 to Start.

In the autumn of 1909 a man, named Benny Hollinger, borrowed £25 to make a prospecting trip in Northern Ontario (Canada), giving his friend a promise of a half-interest in any claim he might strike as a result.

The friend afterwards sold half of his interest to his brother-in-law for £25, and so got back his money while retaining a quarter interest in any discovery made by Hollinger.

Before Christmas Benny Hollinger had made his great find of the famous Hollinger Mine, and a syndicate agreed to buy the claim for £66,000. Since its discovery the Hollinger Mine has produced over £10,000,000 worth of gold, has paid £3,000,000 in dividends to shareholders, and is at present producing at the rate of £200,000 a month.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

### By Our City Editor.

Markets showed a general weak tone today, under influence of continental conditions and the continued weakness of exchange. Markets related to 84,000, Paris to 69,65, Brussels to 74.15. War Loan quoted at 100 11-16. Home Rails were all lower. Foreign bonds weakened except for Greeks and Perus, which received some support. In Industrial, Portlands were easier with Dredge occupation 50s. Steel shares were easier, Vickers 168 1/2, Dunlop 100 1/2, Mannes 91 1/2, B.A.R.s 87 1/2, 6d. Daily Mirror shares were 41, "Daily Mail" Debts, 109, Anglo

Mines were all lower. Rand shares were again offered. Rand Mines 22, Geduld 24, Union 26, Randfontein 21s. 9d., E. Rand 7s. 7 1/2d., Welkies 16s. 10d., Prisons to 21s. 3d.

The Dutch East India loan was over-subscribed this morning, the lists closing soon after the opening.

## OVERDUE COMETS.

### Celestial Time-Table Runs on Fog Service Lines.

### ANOTHER "HALLEY'S."

Scientists have not given up hopes of seeing several overdue comets this year.

These mysterious bodies, with tails composed of millions upon millions of miles of gas, are visible, periodically, to observers on earth.

Besides those which should already have arrived, at least four are due to return this year, including possibly a giant comet plainly visible to the "man in the street."

Observations, extending in some cases over centuries, show that the return of these mysterious bodies is regulated by a kind of celestial time-table.

It is, however, apparently a time-table as liable to alterations and deletions as that of a railway in foggy weather.

Last year, for instance, three comets which were duly expected went astray. They were probably shunted on to a siding somewhere.

Dr. Baade, of the Bergedorf Observatory, at Hamburg, found one, and another was netted at the Cape Observatory.

"Comet spotting," as a matter of fact, is one of the most fascinating pastimes of astronomers. The de Vico, which belongs to the same family as the famous Halley's comet, and has a period of just under seventy-six years, may come hurtling out of space at any moment. It is already a year overdue.

## "FANNIE'S" FUNERAL.

### Flower-Girl Guard of Honour Swore Path of Petals to Church.

When the funeral service for "Fannie," the Ludgate-hill flower-seller, took place at St. Clement Danes, in the Strand, yesterday a guard of honour of flower-girls scattered flower petals in the path as the coffin was borne into the church and a brass band played solemn music.

Large crowds gathered in and around the church. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. Bickford-Pennington, rector of St. Clement Danes, and the vicar of St. Mark's, Kennington, the Rev. John Darlington, gave the address.

The bells of the church rang a muffled peal as the funeral procession formed after the service and proceeded to Fanny's stance in Ludgate-circus, where, after a prayer, the funeral left for Muswell Hill.

## "PLUS FOURS."

### Miss Peggy O'Neill in New Comedy at the Haymarket Theatre.

By Our Dramatic Critic.

There was a fashionable audience at the Haymarket Theatre for the first performance of a new play by Horace Annesley Vachell and Harold Simpson entitled "Plus Fours."

Granted that a young woman, obviously feminine, can dress up as a young man and successfully impose on a famous novelist, then all is plain sailing with this comedy, which is a quite nice little novellette in action, spiced with Irish-American and full of ingenuous humour and homely sentiment.

Peggy O'Neill impersonates her brother and becomes secretary to the famous novelist with a little dual with a romantic and designing widow.

The play is strange stuff to find at the Haymarket—home of high comedy—but there is no reason why it should not run a year, when Miss O'Neill's followers get to hear about it. The play is acted perfectly. Mr. C. Aubrey Smith is the novelist. Miss Athene Seyler gives a delightful performance as the widow, and Mr. John Deverell is characteristically good.

## FOUND SHOT IN HOTEL.

### Mystery of Man Who Was Identified by Trouser Button.

An inquiry into the death of a mystery man found shot at Euston Hotel, and who was later identified as a trouble-maker, has been traced to Henry Lee, aged thirty-two, of Baglan-street, Swansea, was held at St. Pancras yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Leicestershire, Cardiff, stated that she saw her brother last on December 13 at Cardiff.

He left, saying that he was going to Southampton. He had a roll of £5 notes in his possession.

She had since identified the clothing as that of her brother, and also his watch and cigarette case.

James Henry Coles, of Newton-road, Acton, an ex-Colonial railway storekeeper, said that he knew Lee in Africa, and they travelled home together, arriving in England in September. He last saw Lee on December 25, when he said he was going to Swansea to get work.

A verdict was returned that Lee killed himself, but that the evidence was insufficient to show the state of his mind.

## MRS. MIDDLETON BURIED.

### Funeral of Mrs. Alice Middleton, whose body was found by trouble-maker in Park-road, Regent Park, N.W., took place quietly yesterday at Hampstead Cemetery, which was closed during the service. Only relatives, ten in number, were present.

## Cover £1 Per Hen Profit

Thanks to Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects) and Karswood Complete Poultry Meal.



In 1922 many users of Karswood made over £1 per hen profit as proved by letters printed in this journal. Now is the time to start your birds on Karswood Meal and Karswood Spice, the foods which are proved by actual test to produce the most eggs for the least money. Read how well users are doing.

£16 Profit from 13 Fowls.

30, Southville, Clapham.

Please put me on your long list of satisfied users of Karswood Meal and Karswood Poultry Spice. I gave it a good test last year, 1922, and am more than pleased with the results. I penned off 13 pullets, and took records for the whole year. I had one death in September, so, of course, that left me only 12. I have had eggs every day but one, right through the year. They have all been through the moult, and most of them recovered and laid very promising for the coming breeding season. The birds were composed of 8 Rhode Island Reds, 4 crosses and 1 Leghorn.

My mode of feeding is very much the same as the general method, viz., Morning, 2ozs. mixed corn to each bird. Mid-day, greenstuff and, about an hour before roosting time, Karswood Meal, bran and middlings, scraps mixed up with Karswood Poultry Spice. They enjoy it, and although given plenty seem to derive the lot. I will write out the 1922 records, so you will see why I am a satisfied user.

Eggs Laid in 1922.

January	169	August	192
February	144	September	153
March	309	October	110
April	302	November	100
May	271	December	73
June	243		
July	208	Total	2,251
Receipts			£25 10 11
Expenses			10 10 9
Profit			£16 0 2

H. T. PINNION.

10th Jan., 1923.

## YOU CAN DO JUST AS WELL.

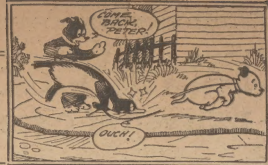
by using Karswood Poultry Spice packets 2½d., 1s., 3s., 6s., 12s., 24s., 48s., 96s., 192s., 384s., 768s., 1536s., 3072s., 6144s., 12288s., 24576s., 49152s., 98304s., 196608s., 393216s., 786432s., 1572864s., 3145728s., 6291456s., 12582912s., 25165824s., 50331648s., 100663296s., 201326592s., 402653184s., 805306368s., 1610612736s., 3221225472s., 6442450944s., 12884901888s., 25769803776s., 51539607552s., 103079215104s., 206158430208s., 412316860416s., 824633720832s., 1649267441664s., 3298534883328s., 6597069766656s., 13194139533312s., 26388279066624s., 52776558133248s., 105553116266496s., 211106232532992s., 422212465065984s., 844424930131968s., 1688849860263936s., 3377699720527872s., 6755399441055744s., 13510798882111488s., 27021597764222976s., 54043195528445952s., 108086391056891904s., 216172782113783808s., 432345564227567616s., 864691128455135232s., 1729382256910270464s., 3458764513820540928s., 6917529027641081856s., 13835058055282163712s., 27670116110564327424s., 55340232221128654848s., 110680464442257309696s., 221360928884514619392s., 442721857769029238784s., 885443715538058477568s., 1770887431076116955136s., 3541774862152233910272s., 7083549724304467820544s., 14167099448608935641088s., 28334198897217871282176s., 56668397794435742564352s., 113336795588871485128704s., 226673591177742970257408s., 453347182355485940514816s., 906694364710971881029632s., 1813388729421943762059264s., 3626777458843887524118528s., 7253554917687775048237056s., 14507109835375550096474112s., 29014219670751100192948224s., 58028439341502200385896448s., 11605687868300440077179296s., 23211375736600880154358592s., 46422751473201760308717184s., 92845502946403520617434368s., 185691005892807041234868736s., 371382011785614082469737472s., 742764023571228164939474944s., 1485528047142456329878949888s., 2971056094284912659757899776s., 5942112188569825319515799552s., 11884224377139650639031599104s., 23768448754279301278063198208s., 47536897508558602556126396416s., 95073795017117205112252792832s., 190147590034234410224505585664s., 380295180068468820449011171328s., 760590360136937640898022342656s., 1521180720273875281796044685312s., 3042361440547750563592089370624s., 6084722881095501127184178741248s., 12169445762191002254368357482496s., 24338891524382004508736714964992s., 48677783048764009017473429929984s., 97355566097528018034946859859968s., 194711132195056036069893719719936s., 389422264390112072139787439439872s., 778844528780224144279574878879744s., 1557689057560448288559149757759488s., 3115378115120896577118299515518976s., 6230756230241793154236599031037952s., 12461512460483586308473198062075904s., 24923024920967172616946396124151808s., 49846049841934345233892792248303616s., 99692099683868690467785584496607232s., 199384199367737380935571168993214464s., 398768398735474761871142337986428928s., 797536797470949523742284675972857856s., 1595073594941899047484569351945715712s., 3190147189883798094969138703891431424s., 6380294379767596189938277407782862848s., 12760588759535192379876554815565725696s., 25521177519070384759753109631131451392s., 51042355038140769519506219262262902784s., 102084710076281539039012438524525805568s., 204169420152563078078024877049051611136s., 408338840305126156156049754098103222272s., 816677680610252312312099508196206444544s., 1633355361220504624624199016392412889088s., 3266710722441009249248398032784825778176s., 6533421444882018498496796065569651556352s., 13066842889764036996993592131139303112704s., 26133685779528073993987184262278606225408s., 52267371559056147987974368524557212450816s., 104534743118112295975948737049114424901632s., 209069486236224591951897474098228849803264s., 418138972472449183903794948196457699606528s., 836277944944898367807589896392915399213056s., 1672555889889796735615179792785830798426112s., 3345111779779593471230359585571661596852224s., 6690223559559186942460719171143323193704384s., 13380447119118373884921438342286646375408768s., 26760894238236747769842876684573292750817376s., 53521788476473495539685753369146585501634752s., 107043576952946991079371506738293171003269504s., 214087153905893982158743013476586342006539008s., 428174307811787964317486026953172684013078016s., 856348615623575928634972053906345368026156032s., 1712697231247151857269944107812690736052312064s., 3425394462494303714539888215625381472104624128s., 6850788924988607429079776431250762944209248256s., 13701577849977214858159552862501525888418496512s., 27403155699954429716319105725003051776836992024s., 54806311399908859432638211450006103553673984048s., 109612622799817718865276422900012207107347968096s., 219225245599635437730552845800024414214695936192s., 438450491199270875461105691600048828429391872384s., 876900982398541750922211383200097656858783744768s., 1753801964797083501844422766400195313717567495536s., 3507603929594167003688845532800390627435134991072s., 7015207859188334007377691065600781254870269982144s., 14030415718376668014755382131201562509740539964288s., 28060831436753336029510764262403125019481079928



"Paying Out" Loopy: See Amusing Pictures on Page 11



There is a delightfully funny—



—set of pictures on page 11.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

## THE COFFIN OF EX-KING CONSTANTINE CONVEYED TO NAPLES FROM PALERMO



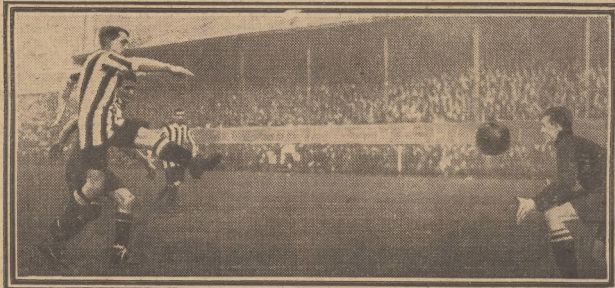
The arrival in Naples of the coffin of ex-King Constantine of Greece, who died at Palermo. On the right is the funeral procession to the Greek Church, where the body



lies pending arrangements for burial. Italian carabinieri accompanied the coffin during its journey on a gun carriage through the city.



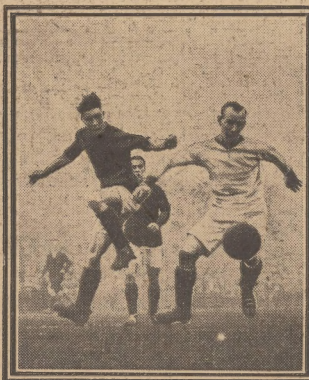
Howard Baker, who kept goal magnificently for the Corinthians, saving.



Southampton custodian stopping a hot shot from a Newcastle forward.



Robson just failing to stop the first of Liverpool's four goals.



A Liverpool forward, in white jersey, attacking the Arsenal goal.



The Watford goalie (right) jumping to a clearance against Cardiff City. to meet Brighton for the third time on Monday, and Cardiff City equalised against Watford in the last few minutes.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

**CUP-TIE REPLAYS.**—Two of the ties in the first round of the English Cup were again left drawn after extra time in the replays yesterday. The Corinthians are due